The Weather
TODAY—Sunny and warm with highest temperature about 90 degrees. Yesterday—High, 88; low, 63.

The Washington Post

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA JUL 1 1946 LIBRARY

O'CONOR, LANE TAKE EARLY MD. LEAD

City Agency Expansion Plans Hit By Conferees

Schools, Police, Jail, Gallinger All Affected by Money Bill Cuts

By Edward Ryan
Post Reporter

Expansion plans for key city departments were sharply trimmed yesterday in decisions of a joint Senate-House conference on the District money bill for next year.

Washington's schools, police and fire departments, Gallinger Hospital, and the District Jail were all touched by compromise money agreements which will cut the agencies short of the personnel expansion earlier approved by the Senate.

Most of the compromises, however, left the money totals for the city agencies considerably above what the House had granted. The Senate had approved $79,472,962 for the 1947 fiscal year, nearly seven million more than the House total. Conferees trimmed more than two million dollars from the Senate-approved bill.

Lump Payment Studied

No move was made in the conference to compromise the Senate-approved 10-million-dollar Federal lump sum payment to the District. The proposed grant is four million dollars more than the House offered, and House conferees had agreed to bring the proposed increase back for a separate vote on the floor.

What the House group will recommend on the Federal payment will be the subject of a special conference today. Representative Gary (D., Va.), chairman of the House conferees, said the group felt some increase should be granted. He made clear that there would be a fight to get the House to agree with the Senate boost.

Gary joined with Senator O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.), chariman of the Senate District Appropriations Subcommittee, in announcing the compromise money bill drafted during a three-hour afternoon session.

Major Decisions Listed

Major decisions of the group included:

Gallinger Hospital. Postwar improvement plans of the hospital, aimed at overcoming the personnel shortages which led to "preventable" baby deaths, were headed for a severe trimming. The conference halved a Senate increase of $1,500,000, which would have boosted the staff from below a 1000-mark to more than 1500 during the year.

Police and Fire departments: The Senate had granted money to pay about 145 more policemen, and about 60 more firemen than the House did. These totals would be trimmed to about 100 police and 30 firemen under the conference agreement. Actual money cuts were about $120,000 for the Police Department and $105,000 for the Fire Department.

District Jail: The conferees indorsed the new construction program aimed at blocking escape avenues in the jail, but trimmed $38,407 for hiring additional guards in the District penal institutions. The cut would reduce the Senate approved increase of about 110 guards, 59 of them for the jail, by about 20 for all the penal institutions.

School Plans Rejected

Schools—Thee major school construction projects were tossed out of the bill. They were a $311,000 addition for the Taft Junior High School; $300,000 for a new 24-room school to replace the Walker and Jones schools, and a $439,500 replacement for the Crach and Tyler schools.

Teachers: The conference agreement cut $180,900 out of a $341,300 Senate fund, which would have permitted hiring 109 more teachers in crowded Negro schools, plus 71

See FUNDS, Page 3, Column 2

Body of Baby Found in Closet Of Hotel Room

The body of a newborn baby boy was discovered in a closet of a Willard Hotel room yesterday afternoon.

A maid, Frances Bush, 36, of 3018 R st. nw., found the body in a wastebasket. Coroner A. Magruder McDonald, after a preliminary examination, said he believed death was due to lack of medical attention, with no foul play involved.

Hotel records showed the room was occupied at 3 a. m. Sunday by a woman who registered as from Aliquippa, Pa. Her baggage was gone from the room. She had not checked out at the desk, hotel attendants said. An autopsy will be performed today to determine whether charges will be made, McDonald said.

Tows Companion 3 Hours

Girl Swims 13 Miles to Shore As Boat Sinks and Four Drown

Marinette, Wisc., June 24 (U.P.)—Wealthy 59-year-old Leathem D. Smith shook hands with his 18-year-old daughter on their capsized and sinking pleasure yacht on storm-riled Lake Michigan, and wished her luck.

His wish came true. She swam 13 miles to shore. But he and three other members of their weekend yachting party were drowned.

Miss Patsy Smith reached shore early today after seven hours of battling heavy waves. For three hours she had towed Miss Mary Loomis, 18, Winnetka, Ill., debutane. Miss Loomis lost her hold from exhaustion and was drowned. The other victims were Alvin Washburn, 44, and Howard Hunt, 28, both executives at Smith's shipyards at Sturgeon Bay, Wisc.

Storm Hits Suddenly

Suffering from shock and exposure, Miss Smith said the party had been aboard Smith's 35-foot racing sloop, "Half Moon," and were en route across Green Bay from Menominee, Mich., to Sturgeon Bay, Wisc., when a tornado-like storm hit suddenly about 6 p. m. last night.

The wind capsized the yacht. As it went down, she said, Miss Loomis was given the only life preserver available.

"I shook hands with my father just before I slipped off the Half Moon," she said. "We all struck out for lights we could see on the shore. The sloop went down like a rock.

"The men didn't have a chance. They became exhausted and sank."

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
PATRICIA SMITH
Who Saw the Others Die

Miss Smith, described by friends as one of the best swimmers in Sturgeon Bay, said she seized Miss Loomis and towed her.

"We were almost to shore," she said, "when Mary gasped:

"'I don't want to go any farther.'

"I saw her go and there was nothing I could do about it."

Miss Smith weighs 130 pounds and is 5 feet 9 inches tall. She struggled ashore 8 miles north of

See YACHT, Page 3, Column 7

Byrnes Holds Private Talk With Molotov

New Instructions From Moscow on Trieste Are Hinted

Paris, June 24 (U.P.)—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and Russian Foreign Minister Viacheslav Molotov held a surprise one-hour conference today and diplomatic quarters believed Molotov might have received fresh instructions from Moscow on the future of Trieste, biggest of the many problems which the Big Four Foreign Ministers face.

The delegates at a morning meeting decided Italy should keep the Pustertal area which Austria has demanded. After lunch Molotov telephoned Byrnes at his hotel asking for a conference. They talked from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m., when they motored to the Luxembourg Palace for a plenary meeting which lasted nearly three hours.

Counting the two Big Four meetings and their own talk, Byrnes and Molotov were engaged in conferences for 6½ hours during the day.

Molotov On 'Strike'

Molotov went on a sort of diplomatic sit down strike at the afternoon session, refusing to agree to any proposals regarding an Italian treaty, and the delegates turned to treaties for the Balkan satellites of the Axis.

They at once ran into trouble on the question of freedom of navigation on the Danube River.

Molotov blocked discussion on the ground that the countries concerned should be consulted.

Earlier Molotov had blocked consideration of the French-Italian frontier and the disposition of the Italian navy.

Byrnes Dinner Host

Byrnes had as his guests at dinner tonight British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and British Deputy Hubert Gladwyn Jebb and it was believed they exchanged views on Trieste.

It was Molotov who proposed that Italy keep Pusteral. He has gone out of his way in the last few days to show friendliness to Italy and

See CONFER, Page 2, Column 8

Bikini A-Bomb Rehearsal Held High Success

Blandy Says 'Swell;' Series of Mishaps Spurs Talk of Jinx

Aboard the USS Mt. McKinley off Bikini, June 24 (U.P.)—Vice Admiral W. H. P. Blandy today pronounced the queen day rehearsal of the atomic bomb test a success despite a series of attending mishaps, and sent a fleet of small boats into Bikini lagoon for a full-dress radiological safety exercise involving several hundred men.

Admiral Blandy, commander of joint task force one and director of Operations Crossroads, watched the Army Superfortress "Dave's Dream" drop an explosive but non-atomic dummy close to the center of the 75-ship target.

Blandy's first reaction was an informal, "Swell!"

Later he said:

"I hope the real show set for July 1 will go as good as the rehearsal."

Although the rehearsal technically was successful, it was dogged by ill-omened incidents that gave rise to talk of a jinx among the Task Force's 42,000 men.

A ground crewman was killed when he walked into the propeller of "Dave's Dreom."

After "Dave's Dream" took to the air, its radar system failed.

Over the target, the weather was miserable. The Supergortress had to make two runs before the bombardier, Maj. Harold Wood, Bordertown, N. J., could drop the dummy.

Two Kwajalein - based photographic planes developed engine trouble and were forced to turn back before they reached the target area.

The bomb-dropping crew of Col. W. H. Blanchard's air attack unit refused to be flustered by the mishaps.

The dummy fell "well within the minimum required range," Colonel Blanchard announced, with the flash powder bomb exploding between the Nevada and carrier Independence.

Goes to White House

D. C. Rent Control Extended One Year by Act of Congress

Congress voted yesterday to continue rent control in Washington through the end of 1947.

Final action came when the House in a three-minute District Day approved and forwarded to the White House a Senate-passed bill extending the local rent control for one more year. Present law would end the District's Wartime Rent Act December 31, 1946.

House District Chairman McMillan (D., S. C.) won approval for the rent control bill. He also obtained unanimous House agreement for a bill to permit occupancy of alley dwellings in Washington for another year, through June 30, 1947.

The alley dwelling bill was also forwarded to the White House.

McMillan also called his committee to meet at 10:30 a. m. Thursday to act on legislation which would give Washington banks and other financial institutions here a five-day week, with a full Saturday holiday.

District rent ceilings are controlled by a Rent Control Administration independent of the Office of Price Administration. OPA has jurisdiction over rents in the rest of the Nation.

(Rent control persisted in the District after World War I for several years after other wartime controls were removed. Edito's note.)

Conferees In Senate Peril OPA

Meat, Poultry, Dairy Controls Opposed, 4 to 3, Line-up Shows

By the Associated Press

Senate members of the OPA conference committee lined up in favor of removing the price ceilings from meat, poultry and dairy products last night in advance of a climactic session of the full committee.

A conference of Republican Senators during the day voted almost solidly, legislators said, to have the three GOP Senators on the conference committee stand fast behind the decontrol amendment which the Senate had approved.

Committee members who declined to permit use of their names said Senator Radcliffe (D., Md.) also supported the amendment in a preliminary test. This made the stand of the seven Senate conferees 4 to 3 in favor of the proposal, which Stabilization Director Chester Bowles warned would be "disastrous." A majority vote commits the conferees of each chamber, who vote as a unit.

Republicans Favor Amendment

The three Democratic Senate conferees besides Radcliffe— Senators Barkley (Ky.), Wagner (N. Y.) and Downey (Calif.)—were reported ready to recede from the amendment. One Senator said Administration pressure had been put on Radcliffe to go along with them but that it failed.

Republicans reported lining up for the amendment were Senators Taft (Ohio), Tobey (N. H.) and Millikin (Colo.).

Taft was said by his colleagues to have put the question of receding on the amendment to the Republican conference in a closed session. One of those attending said the vote was overwhelmingly in favor of the amendment.

Members of the conference committee, in a meeting set for 8 p. m., hoped to adjust their remaining differences speedily.

The chief issue remaining was the proposal to remove price ceilings at the end of this month on meat, poultry, dairy products, petroleum and tobacco. Amendments for this specific purpose were voted by the Senate. The House has approved a provision under which controls would be removed on all commodities as their production equals demands.

OPA Expires Monday

If the conferees cannot agree, Taft sai dit is the understanding that they will ask instructions from their respective houses about the points still in controversy.

Senator Wherry (R., Nebr.) sought support of the Republicans at their party conference for a Senate-approved amendment permitting distributors and retailers to pass along to customers the cost increases which they have absorbed since 1941.

Wherry contended that a House amendment tentatively approved by conferees would permit distributors and retailers to pass on only future cost increases.

Taft said that while there is strong backing for Wherry's proposal, he did not know if the subject successfully could be reopened before the joint committee.

The committee has no time to waste, for OPA expires Sunday midnight unless the extension bill is enacted.

"I am very optimistic we can come to an agreement within an hour," Representative Wolcott (R., Mich.) told a reporter. "Every member should have made up his mind on the remaining problems by the time he enters the conference room."

Ungrateful Skunk Turns on Rescuer

Lynchburg, Va., June 24 (A.P.)—Sunday school picnic leader Walter C. McGill thinks kindness to animals can be carried too far.

Several of his young charges came running up with a skunk in distress, its head caught in a jelly jar. Compassionate, McGill cracked the jar with a rock.

Misunderstanding the kindly act, the skunk in self defense, took steps.

McGill, alas didn't.

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...'I Do, So Help Me God'

Associated Press Photo
Chief Justice of District Court of Appeals Groner swears in Chief Justice of the United States Vinson

Gandhi Rejects British Interim Rule Formula

Insists on Right to Include Moslem Among Appointees

New Delhi, India, June 24 (U.P.)—The Nationalist Congress Party today rejected the British proposals for a temporary government pending the writing of an Indian constitution and Indian political circles believed that the entire plan might be scrapped.

It was expected that the British cabinet mission which came here for negotiations would return to London to report and that a new announcement regarding a temporary government would be made later.

Sikhs and Anglo-Indians, as well as the Congress Party, have now rejected the temporary government proposals.

Maulana Abul Kalam Azad, president of the Congress Party, notified Field Marshal Viscount Wavell, the Viceroy, by letter of his organization's rejection.

Up to the last minute there was hope that some compromise might be worked out. The Congress Party was reported this morning to be ready to reject it, but then unexpectedly resumed negotiations.

Mohandas K. Gandhi, spiritual leader of the Congress aPrty, conferred with Sir Stafford Cripps and Lord Pethick-Lawrence of the British mission this morning and again this evening.

The big sticking point was Gandhi's insistence that the Congress Party be permitted to select a Moslem as one of its men for a temporary government. Moslems strongly opposed the idea.

Japanese Applaud Allies' Attitude Towards Emperor

Tokyo, June 24 (A.P.)—Thunderous applause shook the house of representatives today when Premier Shigeru Yoshida said the Allies' attitude on the Emperor's war responsibility was "improving."

(Apparently he referred to the recent tendency displayed in the Tokyo war crimes trial, to emphasize the Emperor was not responsible for decisions made in his name.)

Yoshida declared the applause indicated the gratitude of the house toward the Allies.

In the House of Peers, on the other hand, a Japanese asserted all Japanese males (presumably Hirohito) were responsible for the war and should get out of politics.

He then proposed petticoat rule for Japan and invited his colleagues to resign in favor of the women.

Nats Take Early Lead On Chisox

Chicago, June 24.—At the end of one inning the Nats were leading the White Sox, 2 to 1, here tonight.

FIRST INNING

WASHINGTON—Smith threw out Grace. Lewis was safe on Smith's fumble. Spence doubled to left, sending Lewis to third. Vernon tripled to right center, scoring Lewis and Spence. Priddy struck out. Travis was called out on strikes. Two runs, two hits, one error, one left.

CHICAGO—Tucker grounded to Vernon. Appling walked. Wright tripled to deep center, scoring Appling. Trosky struck out. Pitsi also fanned. One run, one hit, no errors, one left.

35 Families Stranded As Flood Isolates Town

Mellen, Wis., June 24 (U.P.)—Thirty-five families were stranded in their homes and several houses swept off their foundations today when the rain-swollen Bad River burst through a dam and isolated this town of 2000. No casualties were reported.

Vinson Takes Oath as 13th Chief Justice

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

Fred M. Vinson, stalwart Kentuckian of 56, took the oath of office as Chief Justice of the United States yesterday in a drama without precedent in the annal of the high bench.

The stage was the south portico of the White House, last used for an oath-taking ceremony by the late Franklin D. Roosevelt on the occasion of his fourth term.

From the portico, Vinson could look southward to the pillars and dome of the Jefferson Memorial. Just in front of him, spread out on the White House lawn, were 4464 spectators, one of whom carried the Start and Stripes. On a platform, their brass glinting in the warm June sun, were the 85 members of the Navy Band.

In this setting, with the band silent and the crowd looking on respectfully, Vinson solemnly intoned the words, "I do, so help me God."

Thirteenth Chief Justice

The Kentuckian thus became the thirteenth Chief Justice, most exalted judicial post in the land.

President Truman, who had arranged the al fresco ceremony, partly to show his affection for Vinson and partly in an effort to rekindle faith in the feud-wrecked Supreme Court, told the assemblage that the new Chief Justice would enhance "respect" for the high tribunal.

"Mr. Vinson is the 13th Chief Justice of the United States," said the President, "and I think that is lucky for the United States, and lucky for Mr. Vinson. At least, I hope it is."

Pronounces Benediction

The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, chaplain of the United States Senate, pronounced a benediction. Then Lieut. Charles Brendler led the Navy Band in playing the National Anthem, and the simple but extraordinary ceremony was over.

Ahead of the new Chief Justice was the difficult task of trying to bring tranquility to a court that Americans have been taught to regard as the balance wheel of the constitutional system and the guardian way of life.

Reminders of the strife that has rocked the Court were plentiful at the White House yesterday.

Cummings Attends

Tall, stooped Homer Cummings was among those who stood on the south portico, along with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and other notables. It was Cummings who, as Attorney General in 1937, led the fight for Mr. Roosevelt's plan to infuse "new blood" into the Supreme Court, a proposal which op-

See VINSON, Page 2, Column 4

6-Million-Ton Wheat Export Goal in Sight

June Expected To Break Record In Grain Shipments

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Chester C. Davis, chairman of President Truman's Famine Emergency Committee, reported last night that the United States is "near its goal of six million tons of wheat for famine relief in the first six months of 1946."

In a tremendous spurt of shipping during June, the Nation's contribution to world relief by June 20 had reached 4,719,000 tons. By June 30, Davis predicted, there will be 5,723,000 tons "in port, en route or available for shipment."

"Secretary Anderson should be able to state soon the date in July when the entire six million tons will be on its way," Davis said.

To reach the goals named by Mr. Davis, the shipments of wheat this month will have to exceed more than 1.5 million tons—the greatest export of grain within a month's period in the world's history.

The committee heard a report from former President Herbert Hoover on his recent tour of South America. During that tour he urged Latin-American countries to increase exports to famine countries.

Hoover will go to Canada this week to be guest of Premier MacKenzie King, Davis reported. He will make a radio broadcast from Ottawa Friday night, reporting to the public on his South American trip, it was stated.

The committe elected Courtney Brown of New York City as vice chairman to succeed Eugene Meyer, who resigned when named head of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

The committee laid plans to continue with its program of education for voluntary conservation of

See HUNGER, Page 2, Column 7

Congress Menus Point To Vegetable Dinners

By the Associated Press

Congress' menu day - by - day:
Yesterday—the Senate had roast beef; the House had lamb.
Today—the Senate will have lamb; the House, liver.
Tomorrow—?
"We haven't come to Wednesday yet," said Senate restaurant manager, Derwin W. Darling, explaining the Senate's roast beef yesterday, bought before the acute meat shortage set in, was the last on hand.
It may be a vegetarian Congress before the week ends.

Butchers Dole It Out

Fresh Meat Reaches District In Ever-Diminishing Trickle

Fresh meat is still trickling into the city but it is an ever-diminishing trickle. What does reach the larger wholesalers here is allocated to regular dealer customers who, in turn, dole it out to their regular patrons, the housewives or diners.

Yesterday, the only fresh meat reported arriving at Washington's packing center rail yards near 12th and E sts. sw., were two partial carloads. One, of lamb, was received by Cudahy; the second, pork, arrived for Armour. Two sausage-making plants were closed here for lack of supplies.

B. M. Sigel, superintendent for Food Fair's six local markets, reported receipt yesterday of a long-delayed shipment of 23,000 pounds of meat. Already distributed to the stores, it goes on sale today. Sigel could not predict when another shipment would arrive.

Roland M. Brennan, District purchasing officer, who contracts for 7000 individual food consumers at such institutions as Gallinger Hospital, Glenn Dale Sanatorium and 11 other local agencies, estimates that June deliveries will total less than 50 per cent of normal. Fresh meat, he said, is being supplemented by luncheon meats.

Robert D. Southwick, deputy superintendent at Gallinger, scoffed at reports that tubercular patients there were "getting their red mea intravenously." He said such re-

See MEAT, Page 2, Column 1

Radcliffe, Tawes Trail In Baltimore Primary Vote

Counties Slow In First Reports; McKeldin Ahead In GOP Battle

BULLETIN

Baltimore, June 24 (A.P.)—Returns from 154 of Maryland's 1331 polling places gave, for the Democratic United States Senate nomination: O'Conor, 18,846, Radcliffe 13,116; for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, Lane, 19,306; Tawes, 13,664; Baldwin, 5942; for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, McKeldin, 4125; Mills, 1542.

First returne from any Maryland county came tonight from the Eastern Shore, with four polling places in three counties reporting their Republican Votes. The returns came from two polling places in Wicomico County and one each in Somerset and Dorchester. The vote was:

U. S. Senate—Joseph Wilmer, 53; David John Markey, 39; Roscoe F. Walter, 8.

Governor—Theodore R. McKeldin, 122; Herman L. Mills, 13.

First two precincts from Allegany County (Western Maryland) give Tawes a one-vote margin over Lane in contest for Governor. Lane received 69 votes in the two Allegany polling places, while Tawes had 70. Baldwin polled two votes. In the contest for Senator, O'Conor had 103 votes to 33 for Radcliffe.

(Pictures, other stories on page 9)

Baltimore, June 24 (A.P.)—Governor Herbert R. O'Conor was ahead tonight 9,321 votes to 6,473 for Senator George L. Radcliffe (D., Md.) in the Maryland Democratic race for nomination to Senate, on the basis of unofficial returns from the first 75 out of 1331 polling places in Maryland.

Democratic National Committeeman William Preston Lane, jr., led his party's contest for the Gubernatorial nomination, with 9568 votes to 6762 for State Controller J. Millard Tawes, and 2892 for Representative H. Streett Baldwin.

In the Republican contest for the gubernatorial nomination, Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin of Baltimore led Herman L. Mills with 2033 votes to 757.

Voting in the primary election, which started slowly, gained momentum as the day progressed and when the polls closed, long lines of voters waited to cast ballots.

Tawes had the support of Senator Millard E. Tydings (D., Md.), who successfully weathered an attempted Roosevelt purge several years ago, and also was backed by the dominant State organization of which Attorney General William Curran is recognized leader.

Both Baldwin and Tawes maintained that Lane was affiliated with organized labor groups, particularly the CIO-Political Action Committee, but Lane denied their statements. The labor groups withheld formal indorsements.

Lane, a lawyer and businessman, is publisher of two newspapers at Hagerstown. He served as attorney general of Maryland under the late Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, who was prominnetly mentioned for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Voting Light In Nearby Maryland

BULLETIN

The first returns from Montgomery County showed the organization Democrats leading by a good majority.

Nearby Maryland voted only about 40 per cent o fits registration in the primary elections yesterday. The Republican vote was especially light.

Results in Montgomery County where voting machines were used were expected to be revealed early while weary election judges began the task of counting long paper ballots in Prince Georges County.

Voters appeared in fairly large numbers early yesterday but slumped through the late morning and afternoon hours. The vote picked up in the late afternoon.

One explanation of the light vote in Prince Georges was that farmers now are engaged in transplanting tobacco and harvesting grain crops and are loathe to leave their field, even for voting.

In Montgomery County, members of the Charter Committee were established at tables at most of the 52 polling places to secure signatures for their second attempt to change the form of the county government.

U. S. Officer Lauds Gen. Mihailovitch

Admits Theft

Jap 'Forgets' Hiding Place Of Java Loot

Batavia, Java, June 24 (U.P.).—Col. Akira Nomura, chief of the Japanese planning board in Java, confessed today that he had stolen part of the 30 million dollars state treasure but told authorities that "in the confusion of the Japanese surrender I forgot where I had it."

E. Brunsweld Van Hulten, Dutch prosecutor, said Nomura would face a double charge—illegal possession of property and responsibility for war crimes. Nomura has been held in a prisoner of war camp.

The tale of the fabulous theft, "bigger than the Hesse case" according to authorities, was first unfolded by the Eurasian mistress of Nomura's underling, Capt. Hiroshi Nakamura, who complained to authorities that Dutch and British officials had bilked her out of the loot.

Nomura, following Nakamura's confession, admitted that the Japanese captain had confiscated the treasury of state—gold, silver, jewels and "diamonds as big as your thumb"—and turned it over to him.

Nomura permitted Nakamura to keep about six million dollars of the jewels, and spirited the rest—enough to fill about eight suitcases—at midnight to Japanese army headquarters. The treasure has not yet been found.

Nakamura piled the riches in the living room of his Oriental mistress and, when he was taken to prison camp, turned the treasure over to her.

When the beautiful mistress began boasting to neighbors that she was "rich as a queen" and going to sleep "only in a golden bed," a Dutch civilian visited her, confirmed the story and tipped off a British captain. The Dutchman and the captain, with a British sergeant, allegedly beat the woman until she revealed the hiding place and made off with the board.

Saw No Evidence Of Collaboration With Germans

By Walter R. Mansfield

(Copyright, 1946, Overseas News Agency, Inc.)

(As a captain in the United States Marine Corps assigned to the Office of Strategic Services for special duty behind enemy lines, Walter Mansfield, former Assistant United States Attorney, was parachuted into Yugoslavia in August, 1943, as the first United States liaison officer with Gen. Draja Mikhailovitch's Chetnik forces. Mikhailovitch is now on trial for alleged collaboration with the Germans.

(Captain Mansfield tells of his experiences fighting the Germans with Mikhailovitch's guerrillas in four articles, the last of which appears below.)

It was now November, 1943. Radio reports made it clear that all Allied aid was now going to Tito, and that henceforth Mikhailovitch would receive no more parachute drops of badly needed equipment. Our last supply drop had been received in October and we were told that no more planes were scheduled. Without supplies we could not operate.

In this situation, since the feeding of supplies to Balkan guerrillas was under British control, we Americans had little to say in the matter. We were upset, however, by insinuations now being broadcasted by BBC London to the effect that Mikhailovitch was collaborating with the Germans against Tito's Communist guerrillas. So far we had seen absolutely no evidence of collaboration on the part of Mikhailovitch himself, although we constantly received numerous complaints that Chetniks, upon attacking Germans, found themselves being knifed in the back by Tito's forces.

Realizing that O.S.S. would want a comprehensive picture of Mikhailovitch's forces and their activities, Colonel Seitz and I embarked on a long inspection tour which took us for the next two months to many different guerrilla detachments all over central Serbia.

Inspected Troops

The Chetnik guerrillas had been organized geographically by Mikhailovitch into "Korpus" commands. At each local guerrilla leader's hide-out we inspected his troops, saw as much as we could of his operations, then were passed on to the commander in the next adjoining area. First we entered the area of Major Racic, a huge bearded man, who rode horseback like a cowboy. Passing through scores of Chetnik-held towns and villages, wherever we went we found ourselves being enthusiastically greeted by thousands of cheering peasants, who treated us like conquering heroes about to liberate them. There was no doubt about the fact that Mikhailovitch was loved, almost idolized by these people, who cheered his name and sang romantic songs about him.

After walking hundreds of miles, mostly over mountainous terrain, we ended up in late December at Major Cveich's territory, far to the south in the mountains near Nis. W ehad seen over 20,000 Chetnik guerillas and had a detailed account of their entire activities. Meanwhile, the Allied armies had penetrated northward into Italy, beyond Bari. If we could only get there! We decided to make a try at it. We were now cut off from Mihailovitch by a large German force which had penetrated the valleys between us.

Between us and the Adriatic Sea lay 200 miles of mountains and Germans. It would be at least a month's walk. Colonel Seitz decided that we should attempt separate routes. We shook hands and, after a farewell dinner, parted with our respective guerilla groups.

Crossed Mountains

Heavy winter snow had now set in. For the next three weeks, Capt. Todorovich and I, with a small guerrilla group, marched steadily every day, up and down over backmountain trails, making about 40-50 kilometers a day before reaching the exhaustion point.

At last, in February, 1944, I had my first view of the Adriatic Sea from a mountain near Dubrovnik, Dalmatia. Our greatest hurdle lay ahead. We had to find some way to get across to Italy. The Germans kept a close control over all coastal craft. Besides coast artillery and watching stations, they maintained regular sea and plane patrols up and down our coast.

It was at this depressing point that we heard of a British officer hiding in the woods about three days north. Our patrols, on investigation, found out that it was none other than Col. Bill Bailey whom I had not seen for over three months. We had a joyous meeting.

He had a radio transmitter, but no battery and had not been in contact with Cairo for weeks. Finally, the guerillas appeared with an old 12-volt battery stolen from a railroad car. It worked. That night we feverishly waited for the old 8 o'clock Cairo schedule, then started pounding the transmitter key. In less than 10 minutes we heard Cairo calling. Cairo had heard us. Contact was reestablished.

Homeward At Last

We radied our plan for exfiltration to Cairo. One of our guerillas, a former Yugoslav naval officer who knew the coast well, had dressed up as a peasant, made a reconnaisance of the coast near us, and found an unguarded cover just below Cavtat where the water was deep and there was no German coastal station. Cairo radioed us that if we could be at this spot on the night of February 14 and would flash the letters "RN" out to sea, a Navy craft from Bari would duck in under cover of darkness and pick us up.

On the night of the fourteenth, with eight guerillas, we slowly descended the mountain, feeling our way in total darkness. Standing on the rocks we took turns flashing my little German torch out to sea. We were there only 20 minutes when someone heard the low hum of a motor somewhere out there in the water, but we could not see it. As it drew nearer we could see that it was a large craft! (It later turned out to be an ML-2, British type PT boat). A dingy was slung over and we could see its muffled oars splashing as it made its way into shore. We gave a soft cheer.

Within 15 minutes we were aboard. Allied territory at last! As we shoved off I wondered whether we Americans at home would ever risk our lives for others to the extent that General Mikhailovitch and his guerillas had for us.

(End of series)

The Vinson Family at the White House

Post Staff Photo

AFTER CEREMONY—Mrs. Fred M. Vinson, Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson, Fred M. Vinson, jr. (son), Mrs. Belle Vinson Hughes, cousin of Chief Justice Vinson, and James Vinson, son of the family. Fred, jr., is holding the Bible used for the swearing-in

Von Neurath Chides Allies For Weakness

Nuernberg, June 24 (AP).—Baron Constantin von Neurath, one-time German Foreign Minister, said today that signers of the Munich pact could have halted Hitler's aggressions with a stern diplomatic reproof after the absorption of Czechoslovakia in 1938.

The aging former diplomat, at his war crimes trial, declared he was still surprised that France and Britain allowed the fuehrer to get away with his Czech adventure.

Von Neurath engineered the meeting when Britain's Neville Chamberlain and France's Edouard Daladier set an appeasement policy with the Axis. He said he thought it was a "genuine" peacemaking meeting.

"I had expected they (France and Britain) would at least have recalled their ambassadors," he added. "The German people would have realized how serious the situation was, and Hitler would have avoided further aggressive action."

Earlier Von Neurath testified the reoccupation of the Rhineland by Germany in 1938 was accomplished by a single division and was merely a "symbolic and defensive" gesture.

Charges Beating

Dachau, Germany, June 24 (AP).—Col. Joachim Peiper, German tank commander on trial for his life for the massacre of American prisoners of war, startled the American military court today with the assertion that the chief prosecutor "admired" him.

He testified also that he was beaten cruelly while an American prisoner. He is one of 74 Germans on trial for excesses committed during the Ardennes bulge battle.

Pieper said that Lieut. Col. Burton F. Ellis, U. S. chief prosecutor, told him:

"I admire you and hardly know another soldier I estimate as highly. But you are sacrificing yourself for an ideal which no longer exists . . . We are parting as friends but will meet again as enemies, and I shall have to paint you in most bloody colors. But you will understand I will only be doing my duty."

Virginia AFL Gets Full-Time Organizer

Richmond, Va., June 24 (AP).—Jack S. Smith of Newport News has been authorized by the executive board of the Virginia Federation of Labor to devote his full time to the AFL's organization work in the State. The executive board met here yesterday.

Smith will travel over the State visiting local affiliates and lending aid and advice in their expanding drives but his traveling work may be delayed several months because of a recent foot injury.

The move is in line with the south-wide organization drive initiated by the American Federation of Labor at its meeting at Asheville, N. C., last month.

'Oh, Say, Can You See . . .' a New Meaning

Post Staff Photo

CLOSING MOMENTS—Mixed expressions in the crowd as the playing of the National Anthem finds some at attention, some straining to catch a glimpse of the new Chief Justice, and—some watching the photographer

VINSON

From Page 1

ponents called the "court-packing" plan. His argument was that, without new blood in the court, the Constitution could not remain "a living document."

Also present yesterday, along with other members of the Court, was Associate Justice Hugo L. Black. He was Mr. Roosevelt's first appointment to the august tribunal after the 1937 fight was lost. Recently, he figured in an unprecedented out-in-the-open quarrel with Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson, who, from Nuernberg, Germany, charged that the Alabaman had threatened his (Jackson) with "war" unless he joined in "covering up the facts."

Still another who watched Mr. Vinson take the oath yesterday was Tommy Corcoran, a White House favorite and liaison man in the days of the 1937 court fight. He was down on the lawn mingling with other representatives of the bar and bench.

Shirt Sleeves and Parasols

The gates leading into the south grounds of the White House were thrown open to the public at 10:30 a. m. but crowds began lining up well in advance of this hour. Many of the men were in shirt sleeves, and a number of the women carried parasols.

Nearly all of them carried cameras, and once inside the White House grounds began snapping pictures of each other.

The Navy Band, its members in summer whites, pyaled "Romance," by Tachaikowsky; the "Grand March" from Tannhauser, "Waltz in C Sharp Minor" by Chopin, "March Heroic" by Saint-Saens, and other stately compositions.

The band had just played "Pomp and Circumstance" when a trumpeter, up on the portico, sounded a flourish. This was a signal for the appearance of President Truman.

Ordinarily, the band would follow up with "Hail to the Chief," but this stirring piece was not played. Evidently, Mr. Truman wanted to center attention on the man who was about to become Chief Justice.

Vinson Wears Blue Suit

The President, looking very fit and smiling broadly, looked out over the crowd, and then stepped back. Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn moved up to the microphones, an dsai dit was a deep personal pleasure for him to be present at the swearing-in of a man as capable as Vinson . . . a man capable of doing the job he had been assigned to do.

Vinson, wearing a blue suit and looking solemn, then came forward, accompanied by Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

Chief Justice Groner extended a Bible and Vinson placed his left hand on it. On a flyleaf were the words "Chart and Compass for the Voyage," inscribed by R. C. McClure of Louisa, Ky., who gave the Bible to Vinson and Mrs. Vinson when they were married in 1923.

Chief Justice Groner, in judicial robes, read off two oaths. First, he asked Vinson if he would solemnly swear to "administer justice without respect to persons, and do equal right to the poor and to the rich" and "faithfully and impartially discharge and perform all the duties incumbent" upon him as Chief Justice.

"I Do, So Help Me God"

With right hand upraised, Vinson said, "I do, so help me God." His throaty baritone carried all over the White House grounds.

He gave the same response a moment later after Chief Justice Groner had read the Constitutional oath. In this Vinson promised to "support and defend the Constitution and laws of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic," and to "bear true faith and allegiance to the same." He further stated that he was taking on the obligation freely, "without mental reservation or purpose of evasion," and dedicated himself to discharge "well and faithfully" the duties of the office on which he was about to enter.

As he made his final response, the new Chief Justice took the Bible, raised it slowly and kissed it.

Mrs. Vinson, wearing black and chartreuse, was standing just to one side. With her was the "oldest living Vinson"—Mrs. Belle Vinson Hughes, 78-year-old cousin of the new Chief Justice, who came here from Huntington, W. Va., for the ceremony. The two Vinson boys, Fred and Jim, also looked on.

President Truman shook hands with Chief Justice Vinson and moved forwar dto make "a few remarks."

A Rare Privilege

"This is a most auspicious occasion," Mr. Truman said. "Only 13 Presidents have had the honor an dthe privilege of appointing a Chief Justice of the United States. That duty fell upon me. It was one on which I labored long and faithfully.

"I finally decided to make the Secretary of the Treasury the Chief Justice. . . . And the one regret that I had was that I was losing Mr. Vinson from the Cabinet of the President.

"We all know that one of the three branches of the Government of the United States is the branch of the judiciary—the judicial branch. The Supreme Court is at the top of the judicial branch. All of us have the utmost respect for the courts of the country, and we know that that respect will be enhanced when Mr. Vinson becomes Chief Justice . . . actively on the bench. It is a pleasure to me to have you all here today to witness this ceremony."

The President concluded with the remark about the thirteenth Chief Justice and luck, and stepped back as the crowd applauded.

HUNGER

From Page 1

vital foodstuffs needed for famine relief. A survey was presented to the group by the Owens-Illinois Glass Co., showing that less than 4 per cent of the Nation's housewives are not now familiar with the Famine Emergency program.

The committee also decided to investigate the destruction of nitrogen plants in Germany. The plants, used to develop nitrogen for manufacture of ammunition during the war, are now vitally needed to produce fertilizer for Europe's farms, the committee was told.

Cent-a-Glass Increase In Beer Price Rumored

Here's bad news for the man who drinks beer and then eats cloves to kill his breath.

The price of beer will go up this week, it was rumored in the city's bars yesterday, 1 cent a glass.

At the same time the Department of Agriculture reported that there will be a great scarcity of cloves.

Zanzibar and Pemba, East African islands that produce 85 per cent of the world's cloves, report an almost complete crop failure.

Western Maryland To Try Peanut Crops

Keedysville, Md., June 24 (AP).—Washington County soon will have a new farm crop—if plans of county 4-H Club leaders work out.

The club has completed plans to try out a peanut planting project. Members say that peanuts are grown on the eastern shore and in wide areas not so far south of Keedysville. They're going to try to show that the crop can be raised here.

CONFER

From Page 1

there was suspicion he hoped to win concessions for Yugoslavia as regards Trieste and Venezia Giulia.

[The Associated Press said that Secretary Byrnes announced tonight American military government authorities had been instructed to restore to Hungary, Italy and Austria all goods and properties forcibly removed by German troops from those nations. It is known to include at least 20 million dollars in gold taken from Hungary.]

There have been only two Negro world heavyweight boxing champions—Joe Louis and Jack Johnson.

What's Going On And Where

Service Activities

Veterans' Information Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., advice on GI loans, job seeking, personal problems, housing, schooling and surplus property advantages; open 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 800 North Capitol st., enlisted men and officers' lodging.

Victory Canteen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., open 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Officers Service Club of United Nations, Inc., 1644 21st st. nw., dinner, . . to 8 p. m.; dancing, 9 to 12 p. m.

USO Penthouse, 17th and K sts. nw., dance, 8:30 p. m.; games, 9 p. m.

USO, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; roller skating party, 7:30 p. m.; bridge, 8 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., music appreciation, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw. (8th and Penn. ave.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; music hour, 8 p. m.

Public Events

Library of Congress, fourth national J. and H. R. Pennell exhibit of prints; exhibit of publications of the Pampas region; Tennessee sesquicentennial exhibit. Open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, Engineering and Industry Building, northwest gallery, photo exhibits by Cecil B. Atwater, Newtonville, Mass.; 19th century French etchings. Open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

National Archives, Constitution ave. between 8th and 9th sts. General Eisenhower's and Pershing's battle maps, captured German banners, Hitler's last will, World War II surrender documents. Open 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw. Audubon bird print exhibit; the life of Christ as depicted by Rembrandt; "Fine Arts Under Fire," photo exhibit. Open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Breathless by Charbert

perfume that spins a moment into a memory...

1.75, 3.50, 6.75, 12.75, 24.00 (plus 20% Federal tax)

MEAT

From Page 1

ports were "without either actual or scientific fact."

"Our patients have been getting scrapple 'til they're very much disturbed," he said. "As for our tubercular patients they are getting their much-needed proteins in extra quantities of fresh eggs and milk."

Absolutely No Beef

A spokesman for Swift and Co., 1st and L sts. ne., said their meat warehouse had "absolutely no" beef and would be emptied of chicken before the week ends.

Wilson and Co., 458 11th st. sw., which operates a car route service of direct delivery on order reported that the last partial carload was received Thursday, with no others expected "before July 1."

The July 1 date is general throughout the industry. Wholesalers use it freely; retailers pass it on to their customers, and customers mark it up on their mental calendars. It coincides with a general estimate of how long meat can be kept off the market regardless of the fate of meat price control.

Some local restaurants and hotels still have fresh meats but many have left it off their menus. A steak and 'shake shop on F st. near 11th, sw., in the heart of the wholesale meat center, hasn't been able to fill a specialty order for near a month.

Mess Features Lamb

Today, roast leg of lamb will be featured at the Senate Restaurant but Manager Derwin W. Darling could make no future predictions. The House Restaurant will offer liver, liver and liver as its menu meat choices for today and doesn't know what tomorrow will bring.

L. S. Briggs, Inc., meat packers of 11th and E st. sw., yesterday announced shutdown of two of its plants employing 300 persons. The company, one of the largest sausage manufacturers in the East, closed because of lack of beef and pork supplies.

Southern Hotel Supply Co. said it may close down after tomorrow. Washington Beef and Provision Co. reported no supplies, but operating with a skeleton staff "just in case anything comes in." Government Services, Inc., operators of cafeterias in Federal buildings, reported practically no meat on hand for its 150,000 daily meals.

Condition is Nation-wide

Washington housewives have one consolation, the whole Nation appears to be in the same fix. In western Pennsylvania, bituminous coal miners say they cannot continue to work without meat. Steelworkers threaten to strike against the food shortage. St. Louis packers report hog receipts off.

Hundreds of butcher shops are closed in Chicago, where the Union Stockyards, world's largest, are located. One of the largest packing houses in Columbus, Ohio, received only 50 hogs Monday instead of the usual 700. In Cincinnati, a strike of 90 butchers closed meat counters in 23 super markets.

In Ottumwa, Iowa, 2200 workmen have been laid off at John Morrell and Co. The hog kill department killed the last hog in the pens yesterday. Cattle kill there ended last Thursday.

There's little housewives can do anywhere but wait in line and hope. Or just wait till July 1.

Amazing New Antiseptic Deodorant Actually Checks Perspiration Yet is Safe for Skin!

SAFELY STOPS ODOR! VETO CHECKS PERSPIRATION—KEEPS YOU DAINTY!
says ANNE KENNEDY Registered Nurse
SAFE FOR CLOTHES! NO ROTTED DRESSES—with COLGATE'S VETO!
says RUTH OLDEN Registered Nurse
SAFE FOR SKIN! COLGATE'S VETO IS ANTISEPTIC!
says MILDRED SHREY Registered Nurse
STAYS MOIST IN THE JAR! VETO IS NEVER GRITTY OR GRAINY!
says ELEANOR HORNBY Registered Nurse

DOES NOT ROT CLOTHES . . . Because of Duratex, New Safety Ingredient Found Only in Veto!

Veto—Colgate's cream deodorant—is different from *any* deodorant you've ever used before! Because it contains *Duratex*, an *exclusive* new safety ingredient—Veto *does not rot clothes!* Veto is *safe* for any normal skin! It spreads and rubs in easily, is *easier* to use! It stays moist in jar. So use Veto regularly, to stop odor, check perspiration—*safely!* 10¢ and larger sizes. Drug and cosmetic counters.

Colgate's VETO

Stays Moist In The Jar! Never Gritty or Grainy!

APPROVED SAFE FOR FABRICS BY BETTER FABRICS BUREAU

U. S. Airs Vote Intimidation In Mississippi

Assistant Attorney General Theran L. Caudle revealed last night that he is checking into complaints of antinegro activities in connection with Mississippi's July 2 primary election.

He said numerous complaints of racial abuses had been received and are being investigated to determine whether the Justice Department should take action.

He made his statement after the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People submitted an affidavit by Etoy Fletcher, Puckett, Miss., Negro war veteran who claimed he was flogged after attempting to register in Rankin County.

Senator Theodore G. Bilbo (D.), and Representative John E. Rankin (D.) are candidates for renomination in the primary. They recently recommended to Mississippi Negroes that they remain away from the polls.

Fletcher charged that when he went to the circuit clerk at Brandon, Miss., and asked to be allowed to register, he was directed by the clerk to the "gentleman in charge of veterans' matters."

There, the affidavit said, Fletcher was told that "niggers are not allowed to vote in Rankin County, and if you don't want to get into serious trouble get out of this building and don't mention voting any more."

Later, while waiting for a bus, Fletcher said, he was forced into an automobile by four men who drove him into a wooded area, stripped him and flogged him with a heavy wire cable.

He said the men told him he would be killed if he again attempted to vote.

Racial Issues To Be Weighed At Parley Here

A two-day Conference for Racial Democracy to formulate plans for eliminating discrimination against Negroes will open here Saturday.

Dr. E. B. Henderson, acting chairman of the conference, to be held Saturday and Sunday at the Asbury Methodist Church, 11th and K sts. nw., said yesterday:

"This will be an 'action' conference. A minimum of time will be spent on talking about the conditions all too well known to the citizens of Washington. The same democracy which permits segregation and discrimination provides also the channels for their abolition."

He said the call for the conference already has had an "amazing" response from civic, labor, religious and fraternal groups, both white and Negro. It is planned to establish a broadly representative permanent committee of community and national organization leaders to work for elimination of segregation and discrimination.

Mrs. R. J. Reynolds 3d Is Granted Divorce

Miami, Fla., June 24 (AP).—Mrs. Elizabeth Dillard Reynolds was granted a divorce today from tobacco heir Richard Joshua Reynolds 3d whom she charged had a "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" personality which left her "crushed in mind, body and spirit."

A separate maintenance agreement approved in a North Carolina court earlier this month awarded custody of their four children to Mrs. Reynolds and provided an undisclosed amount of money for them.

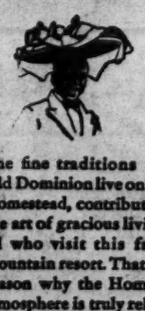
Mrs. Reynolds had asked the court for $100,000 a year.

The popular guppy fish found in most home aquariums also is known as the rainbow fish. Authorities say that no two males ever are exactly alike.

POSLAM HELPS ECZEMA-ITCH OR MONEY BACK

Wild with the pain and misery of eczema-itch? Cooling, soothing Poslam relieves the distress in minutes! Don't suffer another moment. Get Poslam today — it's the "Ointment without Disappointment." Only 50c, at all druggstores. Money-back guarantee.

A Vacation in the Virginia Tradition



The fine traditions of the Old Dominion live on at The Homestead, contributing to the art of gracious living for all who visit this famous mountain resort. That is one reason why the Homestead atmosphere is truly relaxing, always conducive to a beneficial, enjoyable vacation.

Advance reservations required. All sports at their best. Private Spa adjoins the hotel. Address The Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., or our N. Y. Office in the Waldorf-Astoria.

THE Homestead
VIRGINIA HOT SPRINGS

Breathing Control Continued In Second Swimming Lesson

Post Staff Photo

PRESWIM EXERCISES—Catherine Prendable, 19, of 1632 Massachusetts ave. se., star swimmer of the senior coed group of the Western Branch Boys Club of Washington, demonstrates what every wise swimmer does before entering the water—takes a brief series of loosening up exercises

(Second of a Series)

After you've learned to control your breathing in your home wash basin without letting water up your nose or in through your mouth you should be ready for Lesson II in your campaign to learn to swim.

If you are at a lake, or river, go to a supervised area, find a shallow spot and walk into the water until it is slightly above your waist.

If you are at a pool, there is a shallow end which is anywhere from two to three feet in depth. If you are at a seaside beach, walk into the water and face the beach.

There are some "don'ts," to consider first, but right now you want to remember to relax and to proceed as you did in Lesson I with breath control exercises.

Relaxation Essential

Standing in the water, bend down and put your hands on your knees with your face just above the water.

Just as you did over your water-filled basin at home, practice turning your head to the right above the water, take a leisurely gulp of air through the mouth then turn your face down into the water and exhale slowly.

"Try it several times, and remember, relax," says DuBock. "Do everything slowly and smoothly with complete relaxation."

Don't try bringing the head out of the water first from the right side, and then from the left side. DuBock says the best method is to get into the habit of bringing the face out of the water on the left side, as merely one definite side.

Keep the eyes open under the water and remember your breath control—inhaling through the mouth, exhaling through the mouth and slightly through the nose—trying to blow bubbles at the same time.

If you are chilled in the water, you haven't built up cold resistance in your body. The most sensible thing, says DuBock, is to take a hot shower before going into the water, slowly working it down to a cold shower.

Rub yourself briskly, moving your arms in a circle. Loosen up by touching your toes and always dry the hair and you can avoid the unpleasantness of chills, DuBock says.

Before entering the water, learn thoroughly and follow these all-important facts:

1. Avoid swimming directly after eating. You are likely to get a stomach cramp as you would in any other exercise immediately after eating. Wait at least one hour before going in the water.

Avoid Cold Areas

2. In lakes, avoid cold springs in the water because sudden chilliness may cause a cramp.

3. When swimming or diving in unknown waters, investigate first for rocks, glass, treacherous holes or ledges.

4. When swimming in the ocean, learn about the tides, locations of shoals, rocks or cross-currents. Always swim across the tide or against it, so if you tire you can let the tide do the work of bringing you into the shore.

5. Above all, try to have someone along with you as your "swimming buddy."

FUNDS

From Page 1

teachers for veterans' instruction in summer schools, and 37 teachers for vterans during the next school year.

Veterans: A Senate-approved fund of $100,000 to run the Veterans' Information Center for another year was cut to $75,000. A $250,000 appropriation to supply utilities for veterans' temporary housing here was approved without a cut.

Receiving Home Favored

Welfare: The group indorsed a $50,000 increase in the funds already available for building a new Receiving Home for Children, in line with a Dstrict plan to buld a place for delinquent children only, with room for 68 inmates. Other welfare funds were pared back, including a $295,000 program for building employes' housing at the District Training School, and about $50,000 in other welfare services.

Library: The Public Library lost all but $10,600 of a Senate-approved increase of $57,310 which would have permitted hiring 33 additional employes.

In another decision, the conferees agreed with a House plan to place direction of the District's off-street parking program in the hands of Highway Director George Keneipp. Money for a parking director went out the bill, along with money for doubling the number of traffic lights at key intersections in a $17,7000 reduction.

The group also cleared the way for future hearings by the Public Utilities Commission on proposals to install meters on Washington taxicabs.

New language was written into the bill to make sure that the Senate-approved ban on membership in unions which claim the right to strike against the Government would extend to the city government.

Morgan Denies Moving Venezia Giulia Line

Rome, June 24 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Sir William Morgan, supreme Allied commander in the Mediterranean theater, today denied persistent reports that the demarcation line between Zones A and B in Venezia Giulia was being moved approximately five and a half miles eastward.

He also denied reports that Yugoslav troops in American uniforms had been observed among the British and American units in Zone A.

Second Army Will Activate Reserve Units

Baltimore, June 24 (AP).—The Second Army has authorization today to begin activitating reserve units July 1 in the States of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky, Maj. Gen. Manton S. Eddy reported.

Eddy, Second Army commander, said two airborne and two infantry divisions would be included in his organization's organized reserve corps.

The airborne divisions will be the Ninety-ninth and one hundredth, redesignated from the inactive Ninety-ninth "checkerboard" and One Hundredth "Century" Infantry Divisions.

The Seventy-ninth "Cross of Lorraine" and Eighty-third "Ohio" divisions, both inactive, will be the infantry components. Enemy forces in Europe encountered all four divisions during World War II.

Second Army Headquarters said units which Army commanders consider qualified to undergo field training would resume such activity, although no active summer duty summer training period was contemplated this year.

Tentatively under consideration as sits for such training are Camp Atterbury, Ind., Camp Campbell and Fort Knox, Ky., A. P. Hill Military Reservation and Camp Pickett, Va., Indiantown Gap, Pa., and Fort George G. Meade, Md.

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U. S. Army
CHOOSE THIS FINE PROFESSION NOW!

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The finest training with the latest equipment in the field of aviation is yours in the U. S. Army Air Forces. Good pay while you learn. Over three-quarters of a million have already joined the new Regular Army. MAKE IT A MILLION! Get full facts at your nearest Army Camp or Post, or U. S. Army Recruiting Station.

Russia Bans UNRRA News, Congress Told

President Truman yesterday told Congress that all countries on the UNRRA receiving end except Russia have agreed to uncensored news coverage of UNRRA activities in their domain.

The President wrote Speaker Rayburn in compliance with legislation requiring him to use his good offices for accredited American press reports on relief distribution in the nations affected.

He inclosed a letter to the Secretary of State from the Charge d'Affaires of the Soviet Union saying in effect that the censorship rules in force for all correspondents in the Soviet Union will be applied to correspondents desiring to report on utilization and distribution of UNRRA aid in the Ukraine and White Russia.

Said the charge d'affaires:

"Inasmuch as special commissions of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitatoion Administration will be sent to the Ukrainian SSR and the Byelo Russian SSR, American official circles and the public will have the possibility of receiving information of interest to them concerning the utilization and distribution of the supplies and services of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration through those commissions."

Franco-Spain Break Beaten In U.N. Council

New York, June 24 (AP).—Dr. Oscar Lange of Poland went down to a 7-to-4 defeat today in the United Nations Security Council on his demand for an immediate U. N. break with Franco Spain but he salvaged something by keeping Spain before the Council at least until Wednesday.

Only Russia, France and Mexico backed Poland today.

Dr. Lance then threw ina resolution which would retain the "situation in Spain under continuous observation" of the Council and keep it on its agenda until September 1.

Sir Alexander Cadogan, British delegate, objected.

When the chairman, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera of Mexico, appeared about to postpone action, Dr. Lange proposed a drafting committee be appointed to shape a resolution which would be acceptable. Castillo Najera agreed and adjourned the meeting until 3 p. m., EDT, Wednesday.

After the meeting, a representative of the Spanish Republican government in exile said: "This is the burial, with flowers, of the Spanish case."

Most Loyalists Released

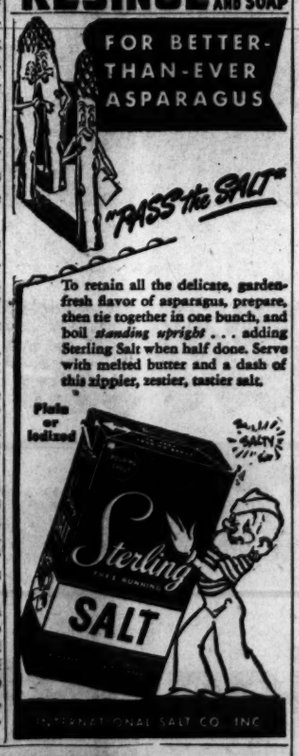
Madrid, June 24 (AP).—Raimundo Fernandez, Minister of Justice in the Franco cabinet, said today that only 9850 of the "hundreds of thousands" of Loyalists imprisoned as a result of the Spanish civil war still are in prison.

Fernandez reported 15,000 prisoners had been released since last September.

Don't "Pick" SKIN BLEMISHES from external causes

MEDICATED Resinol acts fast to relieve itchy smarting of surface pimples, lessen desire to "pick" and scratch, and thus quicken healing. Wash well with Resinol Soap—apply soothing Resinol—watch results.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP


FOR BETTER-THAN-EVER ASPARAGUS
"PASS the SALT"
To retain all the delicate, garden-fresh flavor of asparagus, prepare, then tie together in one bunch, and boil standing upright . . . adding Sterling Salt when half done. Serve with melted butter and a dash of this zippier, zestier, tastier salt.
Plain or Iodized
Sterling
SALT
INTERNATIONAL SALT CO. INC.

Believed Victim Of Yacht Tragedy

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MARY LOOMIS,

Chicago socialite, is one of four believed drowned when a yacht capsized Sunday in Sturgeon Bay, Wis. Only one aboard the craft was saved

Guard MP Battalion To Organize Tomorrow

Organization of a cadre for the recently authorized District National Guard 163d Army Military Police Battalion will get under way at 8 p. m. tomorrow, Lieut. Col. George O. Weber, acting commanding officer, announced yesterday.

YACHT

From Page 1

Sturgeon Bay between 1 a. m. and 1:30 a. m.

Screaming and hysterical, she attracted the attention of a couple occupying a summer cottage.

Authorities sent out six airplanes and scores of boats to search for bodies. They found no trace of them or of the boat. All three men were said to have been good swimmers.

Miss Loomis was the daughter of John S. Loomis, head of the Illinois Company of Chicago, an investment house.

Smith was president of the Leathem D. Smith Shipbuilding Co. of Sturgeon Bay. He once was a Republican candidate for the Senate.

Smith was inventor of a widely used unloading equipment for ships.

He purchased the Half Moon from James Roosevelt, son of the late President.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"The Voice of the Turtle," at 8:30 p. m.

Olney—"Biography," at 8:40 p. m.

Cross Roads—"The Pursuit of Happiness," at 8:40 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"The Bride Wore Boots," at 11 a. m., 1:15, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"The Blue Dahlia," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Heartbeat," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Capitol—"Two Sisters From Boston," at 10:30 a. m., 1:20, 4:15, 7:05 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"One More Tomorrow," at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Do You Love Me" at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

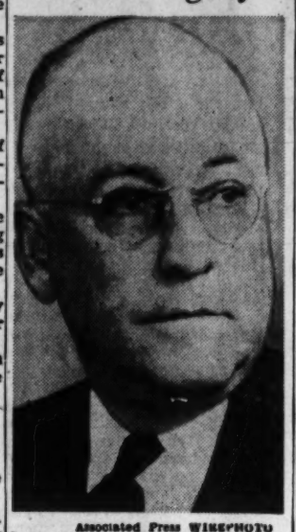
Little—"Open City," at 11:20 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:25 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Our Town," at 2, 4:40, 7:20 and 10 p. m. "Wrecking Crew," at 3:25, 6:05 and 8:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Bride Wore Boots," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Hatred," at 2:10, 4:45, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. "Harvest," at 3:20, 6, and 8:40 p. m.

Sailboat Owner Died in Tragedy



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LEATHAM D. SMITH,

whose boat capsized in Lake Michigan, drowning him and three others, and whose daughter, Patricia, swam many miles to shore

Record-Breaking Children's Camp Season Predicted

The summer camping season for children in this area promises to be the greatest in local history.

Wayne C. Sommer, recreation secretary of the Council of Social Agencies, declared his offices were literally swamped with requests. The inquiries started as early as last January and have been flowing in ever since.

Sommer, speaking over Radio Station WINX yesterday in a Community Chest Federation program, estimated that more than 5000 can be accommodated at council-listed camping sites. These, he said, will provide a minimum of 250,000 camper-days for the season.

When Hoop, jr., won the 1945 running of the Kentucky Derby, his owner, Fred W. Hooper, Jacksonville, Fla., became the 41st person to win the historic race in his first attempt.

HEADACHE

Capudine contains 4 specially selected ingredients that work together to give quick relief from headache and neuralgia. Follow directions on label.

Liquid CAPUDINE

Schindler's PEANUT BUTTER --Nutritious!

TONIGHT . . .

8:10 to 10:00 p.m.

WINX
presents:

A SPECIAL PROGRAM from the WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL

This year the American Guild of Organists celebrates its fiftieth anniversary. The District of Columbia Chapter of the Guild is observing the occasion with a three-day convention, during which there will be recitals by outstanding organists, choirs and solo instrumentalists—most of which are open to the public.

This evening at 8:10 WINX will broadcast, direct from the Washington Cathedral, an organ recital by Wayne Dirksen, assistant organist of the Cathedral—followed by the Choir Festival, presenting members of eight of Washington's church choirs, under the direction of Theodore Schaefer, organist and choirmaster of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church. The choral work will include works of Bach, Willan, Sowerby, Gibbons, Gaul and Chapman. Robert Ruckman will accompany the choirs and play the postlude. This is an opportunity for Washington to hear some of the great music of the church, presented direct from the Washington Cathedral.

WINX will broadcast another of the organ recitals of the convention, to be played Wednesday morning at 11:00 by Ernest White of the Church of the Ascension, New York City. Mr. White's recital will be played at the organ of the National City Christian Church, and will include music by both classic and modern writers.

WINX

1340 ON YOUR DIAL

The Washington Post Station

NEWS . . . . EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR!

Divisions In India

By Barnet Nover

Rocky Road To Independence

NOVER

SINCE THE ARRIVAL at New Delhi early last spring of the three-man British cabinet mission headed by Lord Pethick-Lawrence, the major political forces in that vast country have been confronted with a problem as puzzling as it is unprecedented.

On March 15, Prime Minister Attlee announced in the House of Commons that India was to be given her independence with no strings attached. It was up to the Indians themselves, he indicated, to set up the machinery to make good their great dream of freedom.

Thus the problem of India's constitutional future and her place in the world was transferred from British shoulders to the shoulders of the Indians themselves.

In particular, the British proposal presented the Moslem League and the Indian National Congress—the two most important political bodies in India—with a great opportunity. It also saddled them with a tremendous responsibility.

IT IS TOO EARLY to argue that the leaders of the League and the Congress, such men as Jinnah, Gandhi, Nehru and Patel, have proved themselves unequal to the demands which the new situation has made on them. It is not altogether accurate to say that during these last months they have evaded the responsibility that is now theirs and have thus allowed a golden opportunity to slip by to prove to the world that the people of India are and can be masters of their own fate.

The fact is that both sides have been engaged in an intensive jockeying for position. They realize that the stakes involved are very high. They do not want to commit themselves irrevocably to any program until they are quite certain as to where it leads.

That is why the British have twice had to step in and present their own program when neither side showed any readiness to meet the views of its rival.

That was the case following the failure of the Moslem League-Congress Party round-table held under the auspices of the cabinet mission. That round-table came to grief over the demand of the Moslems for Pakistan—a fully independent Moslem nation—and the insistence by the Congress Party that India remain a united whole.

The British cabinet plan was so ingeniously contrived as to make it difficult for either side to reject it outright. Indeed, the Moslem League has now given the plan its approval. The Congress Party, too, at one time appeared ready to fall in line. The fact that the Moslem League favored the British proposal has tended to make the more extreme Congress Party leaders suspicious and they have begun to find fault with the long-range plans for an independent India.

In the meantime they are even less pleased with the interim arrangements which Lord Wavell has announced he intends to put into effect and which will prevail until full independence has been achieved. The Wavell scheme calls for a cabinet council of 14 members of whom five are to be leaders of the Congress Party, five members of the Moslem League and one each representing the Untouchables, Sikhs, Indian Christians and Parsees.

The Congress leaders object to this, first, because it gives the Moslems parity with the Hindus, although there are several times as many Hindus in India as there are Moslems and, second, because the plan does not permit the appointment of a Moslem not belonging to the Moslem League as one of the representatives of the Congress Party. The Congress Party leaders insist that their organization is not a pure Hindu group but one catholic enough to include all elements of the Indian population.

WHAT THE Congress Party leaders are particularly worried about is that the principle of parity which is embodied in this interim arrangement may become a permanent fixture in Indian political life. This they oppose. They feel that this would give the Moslems an influence in an independent India far out of proportion to their numbers and likely to result in the weakening of the nation.

On the other hand, the Moslems insist that it is only through parity that they can be sure that their communal rights will properly and adequately be safeguarded.

The struggle over the interim arrangement which has now brought about a new Moslem League-Congress Party deadlock thus touches the root problem in India, i. e., the relations between the great Moslem and Hindu communities.

IN THE LONG run, of course, no system of government that is set up in India, whether it is a product of British action or the result of an Indian compromise, can be made to work unless it has the approval and support of both of the major elements in Indian life.

The fact is that as independence has become a possibility for the near future, Hindu-Moslem rivalries have become more rather than less acute. Common antagonism to Great Britain tended to keep the two elements together in the past. With Great Britain now showing a real willingness and readiness to clear out of India the cement that bound Hindu and Moslem together has crumbled.

A new modus vivendi is now essential. It is not proving easy to achieve. Yet it must be achieved if Indian independence is not to be merely the prelude to large-scale civil war.

Even under the best of circumstances it will take India many years to learn to govern itself. The scheme which the British have put forward can only be not an end but only a beginning, not a completed structure but only a foundation upon which the Indian people themselves must build in the course of the years.

'Grandma' Bride Takes Premiere Stoically

Huntington, W. Va., June 24 (U.P.).—"Grandma" Sprouse, a bride of two weeks, opined today that she "wouldn't want to make a habit of this show business."

The 79-year-old woman, who attracted Nation-wide attention June 8 when she married 18-year-old Adelbert "Shorty" Sprouse at Louisa, Ky., made her observation after an appearance at Camden Park.

About 5000 people, "a right smart crowd," came to see the Sprouses who are booked for a two-week engagement for $400.

However, it wasn't the money that lured the couple away from their Kentucky home. It was the promise of a ride to Huntington in a jeep.

The young husband appeared embarrassed by the crowds who came to see him, but not his bride. She took it stoically and spent the most of her time keeping her eye on "Shorty."

They admitted that they might make additional public appearances after their present engagement ends.

PCA Official Takes New Post

Luke Harris, vice president in charge of engineering and maintenance of Capital Airlines-PCA, has resigned to head the Aircraft Sales & Consultants, Inc., in Detroit, Mich., C. Bedell Monro, PCA president, announced yesterday.

Harris was recently discharged from the Army Air Forces as a colonel, after serving four years. He established the famous "fireball" route from America to India, over which high priority materials were flown during the war.

Just before his discharge he was chief of maintenance for the Pacific areas, Air Transport Command.

British Papers Hail Eisenhower Report as Answer to England's Detractors

London, June 24 (U.P.).—British newspapers today hailed the war report of General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower as a final answer to charges of disunity—climaxed by Ralph Ingersoll's book, "Top Secret"—between Americans and British in the European war.

The newspapers said the Eisenhower document proved that Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery and the British had contributed a full share to victory over the Germans and Italians.

Alan Moorehead, in the Daily Express, said "at one stroke he wipes away all the silly misunderstandings and slurs which have been put upon Montgomery and the British."

The Times said the report "leaves the unquestionable impression that organization under an American supreme commander with a British-American staff was satisfactory in theory and supremely successful in practice.

"Nothing can be easier than to seize upon a series of differences of opinion of accidents inevitable in warfare, of hasty words uttered by men unaware that a reporter with pencil and notebook and possibly a gift for embroidery was so close at hand and to create out of them a picture of wrangling and frustration."

Maj. E. W. Sheppard, Daily Herald military correspondent, wrote that "the last word in answer to American critics of Britain's share in the victory campaign comes today from the man best entitled to speak. . . . His official report . . . not only gives no support to the carpings of some of his junior staff officers, but everywhere underlines and extols the British army's part together with the brilliant planning and tactical skill of Field Marshal Montgomery."

Man Taken to Hospital, Had Lain in Lot 3 Days

A man identified by police as John F. O'Mara, about 49, was removed yesterday from a vacant lot at 36th st. and Prospect ave. nw., where he apparently had been laying for three days.

He was admitted to Georgetown Hospital in a fair condition, suffering from malnutrition, and unable to tell about himself.

U. S. Official Resigns

Samuel Efron, assistant chief of the Alien Property Custodian's Division of Investigation, will resign today to resume the private practice of law. Before joining the APC in 1942, Efron was an attorney for the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Labor Department. He will join the firm of Maas & Davidson, in New York City.

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DIRECT DAILY AIR SERVICE TO:
OTTAWA . . in 4 hrs. 40 mins.
MONTREAL in 4 hrs. 20 mins.
MASSENA . . in 4 hrs. 5 mins.
WATERTOWN in 3 hrs. 20 mins.
SYRACUSE . . in 2 hrs. 35 mins.
READING . . . in 1 hr. 10 mins.
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COLONIAL AIRLINES

Wood engraving by H. McCormick based upon the original oil painting

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Means Fine Tobacco

. . . and in a Cigarette
it's the Tobacco that counts

Yes, L.S./M.F.T.

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Realty Loans Double Here During May

By S. Oliver Goodman

Mortgage loans approved in May by Washington's 27 building and loan associations approximated 11 million dollars, more than double the total for the same month last year.

F. Willson Camp, secretary of the District Building and Loan League, reported last night that total investments of the 27 league members on May 31 were about 260 million dollars. Of this amount, $214,300,000 was in first mortgages on real estate while Government securities accounted for the balance.

He added that in the 12 months ended May 31 the 150,000 investing members increased their accounts by 27 million dollars, bringing share investments to 230 million dollars. Surplus and reserves also advanced and now amount to more than 23 million.

Total resources on May 31 reached an all-time peak of $268,432,000, a gain of nearly 42 million or 19 per cent during the 12-month period.

League members will meet today at the Mayflower to draft final plans for the annual outing Friday at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Hecht Dividend Increased

Directors of Hecht Co. have declared a quarterly dividend of 40 cents a share on common stock payable July 31 to holders of record July 8. Previous quarterly dividends have been 30 cents a share on common.

The stock was offered publicly for the first time in May, 1944, at $21.75 a share. Currently, it is quoted on the Washington Stock Exchange at $41 bid a share.

New Folger, Nolan Associate

Folger, Nolan & Co., investment bankers, announced yesterday that Leslie Douglas had become associated with their firm.

Mr. Douglas was a member of the investment management committee of the Royal Liverpool Group of New York from 1937 until 1941 and prior to that time was associated with the brokerage firm of Clark Dodge & Co. of Wall st. In May, 1941, he joined the United States Navy and was assigned duty in the rocket division of the Bureau of Ordnance. After five years of naval service he was released to inactive duty with the rank of lieutenant commander.

Airline Stock Split Planned

A three-for-one split of its one million shares of capital stock was proposed yesterday by directors of American Overseas Airlines, Inc., at a meeting in New York. The proposal will be presented before a special meting of stockholders to be held in New York City on July 11.

New Orders "Depleted"

Research Institute of America said yesterday: "Order backlogs have become fantastic in the cold light of production realities."

"A drastic deflation of orders on manufacturers' books is in the making," the institute added.

Customers have placed duplicate, triplicate and even quadruplicate orders to get what they needed as soon as possible, the research organization asserted.

The paradox is developing, the institute continued, of declining new-order indexes in the face of improving business.

Maryland Casualty Vote Set

A special stockholders' meeting of the Maryland Casualty Co. will be held July 11 to vote on the company's plan for recapitalization.

The refinancing plan is designed to liquidate advances made by the Reconstruction Finance Corp., totaling about $30,900,000, principal and interest.

Stockholders of record as of yesterday will be entitled to vote.

The refinancing plan, Stewart McDonald, chairman of the board and president of Maryland Casualty said, calls for the issuance of two classes of preferred stock for a total of about 24 million dollars. The balance of $6,900,000 would be provided by other company funds, he said.

Earnings Statements

Eversharp Inc. reported for the quarter ended May 31 net profit of $1,074,274, equal to $1.69 a common share, compared with $252,230, or 37 cents a share in the same 1945 period.

United States Plywood Corp. reported for the fiscal year ended April 30 net profit of $1,386,600, equal to $1.98 a common share, compared with $1,116,300, or $1.60 a share in the previous year.

Aviation Corp, reported net income for three months ended February 28 was $302,790, equal after preferred dividends to 2 cents a common share, against $1,011,029, or 17 cents a share, in the like period a year ago. The 1946 income included tax credits of $180,000.

Singer Manufacturing Co. announced net profit for 1945 was $14,300,776, equal to $15.89 a share, compared with $13,897,322, or $15.44 a share, in 1944.

Dresser Industries, Inc., and consolidated subsidiaries reported for the six months ended April 30 a net loss of $890,511 before provision for tax carry-back. This compares with a net profit of $1,529,370 in the corresponding period last year.

Revised net income of $6,748,932 equal to 72 cents a common share was reported for the fiscal year ended November 30, 1945, by Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp. Comparison with 1944 figures was not possible, the report said, because of retroactive adjustments.

Gruen Watch Co. reported for fiscal year ended March 31, net profits of $1,071,837, equal to $2.79 a share, compared with $664,883, or $1.69 a share, the preceding year.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 990,000 shares; previous day, 1,340,000; week ago, 1,020,470; year ago, 1,585,190; two years ago, 1,730,260; January 1 to date, 190,701,763; year ago, 191,265,759; two years ago, 123,777,710.

Dow-Jones Stocks

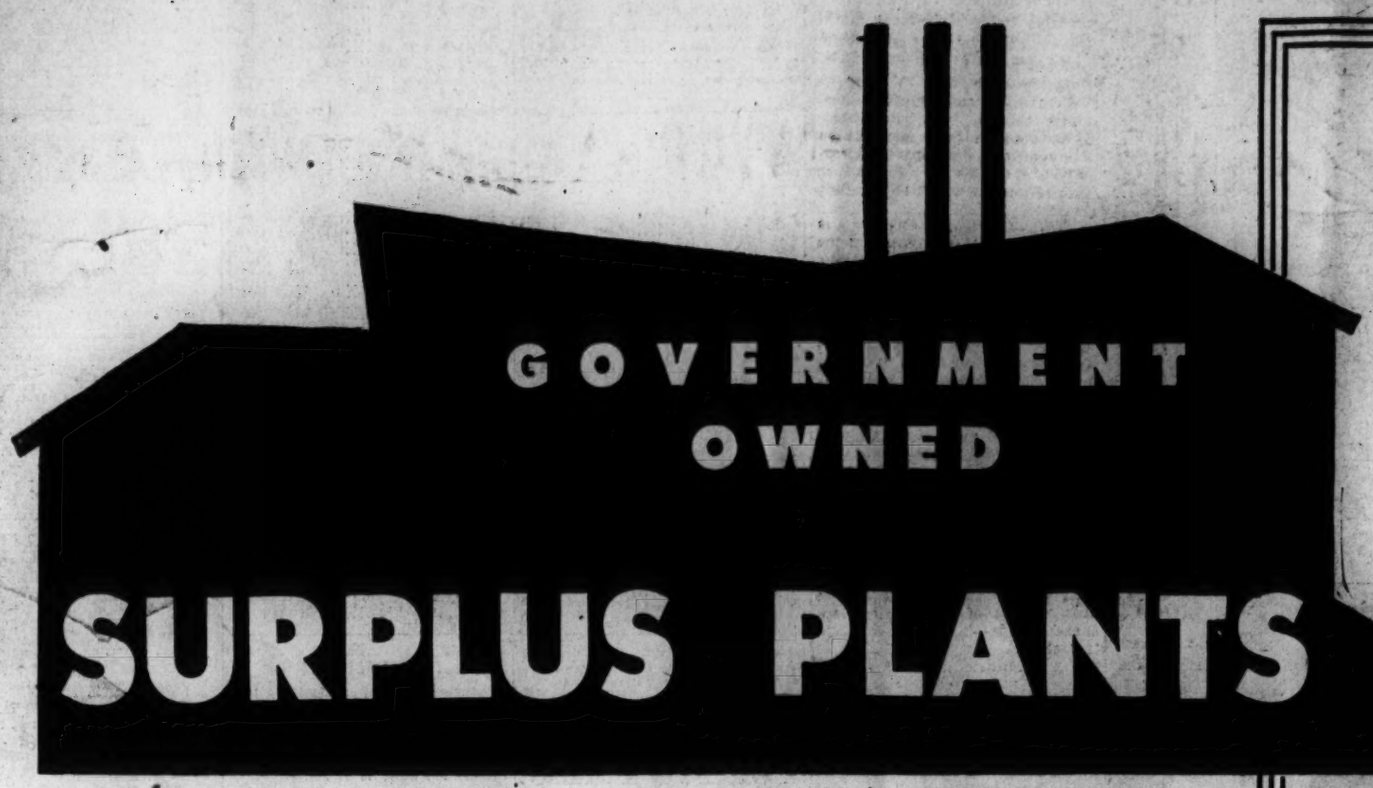
New York, June 24.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
30 Inds.	203.90	204.65	202.62	203.54	+0.47
20 rails	68.85	67.62	66.83	66.33	—0.47
15 utils.	41.53	41.12	41.04	41.52	—0.01
65 stocks	76.73	77.12	76.19	76.49	+0.05

Transactions in stocks and rails today—Industrials, 69,200; railroads, 21,400; utilities, 20,900; 65 stocks, 160,590.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	8	72½	70	71½	+3½
ACF-Brill Mot	6	14¾	14¾	14¾	+¼
Acme St	1	49	48	48	
Adams Exp	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	+¼
Addressog-Mult	4	34½	33¾	34½	+¾
Admiral Corp	4	44¼	43¾	44¼	+¾
Air Reduction	28	52½	51¾	52¼	+¼
Aldens Inc	4	44¼	44	44¼	+¼
Alaska Juneau	10	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Allegheny Corp	89	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Allegheny pf	6	84	82¾	83½	+1½
Allegheny pr pf	1	71½	71½	71½	+6½
Alleg Lod Stl	9	35½	34¼	34½	+1
Allied Industries	2	24½	24½	24½	
Al Chem & Dye	2	202	202	202	+½
Allied Kid	2	26	25	25	+½
Allied Mills	6	36¾	35¾	36¼	+¼
Allied Strs	33	51¾	50¾	50¾	—¼
Allied Stry pf	726	104	103	103½	—¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	1	54¾	53¾	53¾	—¼
Alpha P Cem	1	37	37	37	—¼
Amal Leather	3	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+⅛
Amerada Pet	1	80	80	80	
Am Ag Ch Del	1	48	48	48	+1
Am Airlines	67	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	
Am Bank Note	8	40¾	40	40¾	+¾
Am Brake Shoe	2	62½	62	62½	+¼
Am Cable & Rad	20	12⅝	12½	12⅝	+⅛
Am Can	7	104	102	104	+1¾
Am Can pf	1	201½	200	200	—1
Am Car & Fdy	3	70	69½	69½	
Am Cyan B	3	27¾	27¾	27¾	+¼
Am Ch & Cable	10	13½	13¼	13¼	—⅛
Am Colortype	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	
Am Crystal Sug	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	+¼
Am Distill	1	65	65	65	+1
Am Enc Fibre	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+¼
Am European	6	22	22	22	+¼
Am Export L	16	21	20½	21	+⅝
Am & For Pow	7	10½	10¼	10½	+⅛
Am&F P pf	1	122¼	122¼	122¼	+¼
Am & F P 2 pf	20	38	37¼	37¾	+¼
Am-Hawaii SS	2	50	49¾	49¾	+¼
Am Hide & Lea	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	+⅛
Am Home Prod	10	115¾	114¾	115¾	+¾
Am Ice	1	84	84	84	
Am Invest Ill	2	14½	14½	14½	
Am Locomotive	21	37¼	36¾	37¼	+¼
Am Loco pf	1	117¼	117¼	117¼	+¼
Am Mach & Fdy	1	34½	34½	34½	+1
Am Metal	4	39¼	38¾	39¼	+¼
Am Meter Co	4	44½	44	44½	+¾
Am Pow & Lt	22	19¾	19¾	19¾	+⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	7	122⅝	121¾	122	+¼
Am P&L $5 pf	6	109¾	108¼	108¾	+¼
Am Rad & St S	78	20½	20	20	—¼
Am Roll Mill	3	38¼	38¼	38¼	+¼
Am Safety Raz	8	37	36¾	36¾	+¼
Am Seating	4	27½	27	27	
Am Smelt & R	17	68¾	65	65	—3
Am Snuff	1	44½	44½	44½	
Am Stl Fdrs	2	46¾	46¾	46¾	+¾
Am Stores	2	36	36	36	+¼
Am Stove	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	+1¾
Am Sumat Tob	1	59	59	59	—1
Am Tel & Tel	23	197½	196¾	197	+2½
Am Tobacco	6	93	93	92½	+2½
Am Tob B	1	94½	93½	94	+2
Am Type Fdrs	4	27	26¾	26¾	+⅛
Am Viscose	3	67	66½	66½	—¼
Am Viscose pf	1	121	121	121	+1
Am Wat Wks	18	26	25¾	25¾	—¼
Am W Wks pf	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	+¼
Am Woolen	10	63½	62	62½	—¾
Am Woolen pf	1	176½	169½	174½	+6½
Anaconda Cop	20	46¼	45¾	46¼	+¼
Anchor Hock Gl	4	60	58¾	58¾	—¼
Anderson Clayt	8	58½	58	58	—¼
Ander Prich Oil	7	23¾	23¾	23¾	—¼
Arch-Daniels	2	34	34	34	—¼
Armour & Co	131	17⅛	16¾	16¾	
Armour pr pf	11	137	135	136	—1
Armstrong Cork	5	58	58	58	
Arnold Constr	1	30	30	30	+1
Artloom Corp	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Assd Dry Goods	6	29¼	28¾	28¾	—¼
Atch T & S F	20	116½	115	116½	+1
Atch T&S F pf	1	124	124	124	+1
Atl Coast Line	2	82¼	81¼	81¼	—¼
Atl G&W Indies	1	43½	43½	43½	
Atl Refining	8	45½	44	45	+¼
Atl Refining pf	1	128	126	127	+1
Atlas Corp	8	28	27¾	28	+¼
Aust Nichols	7	23¼	23	23¼	+1¼
Autocar Co	2	32	31¾	32	+¼
Aviation Corp	62	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+⅛
Aviation Corp pf	2	62¼	61¾	61¾	—¼
Bald Loco	7	21¾	21¾	21¾	+¼
Balt & Ohio	74	39	38	38¾	—¼
Balt & Oh pf	3	39¾	39¼	39¼	—⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Barber Asph	66	26½	26	26¼	+¼
Barnsdall Oil	4	28½	28¼	28¼	+¼
Bath Ir Wks	3	28¼	28¼	28¼	
Bayuk Cig	3	58⅛	58½	58½	
Beatrice Cream	1	53	53	53	—1
Best Cream pf	1	118½	118½	118½	+1
Beech Aire	1	23	23	23	
Belding-Hem	2	24¼	24	24	—¼
Bell Aircraft	15	26⅝	26¾	26⅝	—⅛
Bell & Howell	2	56	56	56	+¼
Bendix Aviat	26	49	48	48¾	—¼
Benef Ind Ln	3	32	31¾	31¾	—¼
Best & Co	3	32½	32	32	
Best Foods	13	43¾	43	43½	+¼
Beth Steel	10	108	107½	107¾	+¼
Beth Stl pf	1	163¾	163¾	163¾	+1
Bigelow-Sanf	1	13	13	13	
Black & Decker	2	73	73	73	+¼
Blaw-Knox	9	28¼	27¾	28¼	+¼
Bliss & Laugh	4	30¾	30	30¾	+¼
Bliss E W	2	48	48	48	+¼
Boeing Airpl	15	37¾	37	37¾	+¼
Bond Strs	12	42¼	41¾	42¼	+¼
Bond Strs pf	1	197	195	197	+2
Borden Co	16	34¾	34¼	34¾	+¼
Borg-Warner	7	87¼	86¼	86¼	—1
Boston & Me	4	8¾	8½	8½	
Braniff Airw	4	26¾	26¼	26¼	—¼
Bridgeport Br	5	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Briggs Mfg	10	48	47¼	47¼	—¼
Briggs & Strat	4	38½	38¼	38¼	
Bristol-Myers	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	+¼
Bklyn Un Gas	4	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Brown Shoe	2	43	43	43	
Brunswick-Balke	2	34	34	34	+¼
Bucyrus-Erie	6	22½	22	22	+1
Budd Co	96	19¾	17⅝	18½	—1¼
Budd Co rt wi	704	2	1⅝	1⅝	
Buffalo Forge	3	35	35	35	
Bullard Co	1	43½	43½	43½	
Bulova Watch	4	51¾	51¾	51¾	
Burling Mills	6	52½	52	52½	+¼
Burl Ind pf	1	110½	110½	110½	
Burr Add Mach	34	20	20	20	
Bush Terminal	3	12¼	12	12¼	+¼
Butler Bros	5	34	33½	34	+¼
Butler Bros pf	1	36	36	36	
Butte Cop & Z	6	109	109	109	+1
Byers (A M)	1	7½	7½	7½	
Byron Jackson	2	28¼	28¼	28¼	
Calif Packing	2	37½	37	37½	+¼
Callahan Zinc-Lead	17	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	
Calumet & Hec	21	9⅛	9	9	—⅛
Campbell Wyant	1	35	35	35	
Can Dry G Ale	2	52½	52½	52½	+¼
Can Dry pf	1	135	135	135	+¾
Canad Pacific	76	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Cannon Mills	1	66½	66½	66½	
Capital Adm A	3	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Carrier Corp	8	23¾	23¾	23¾	—¼
Carrier Corp pf	2	28½	28½	28½	—½
Carriers & Gen	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Case J I Co	6	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Caterpil Tractor	11	76½	75	76½	+2
Celanese Corp	19	71¼	70	71¼	+1
Celanese 1st pf	2	107	106¾	106¾	—¼
Celotex Corp	9	34¼	34	34	—¼
Celotex Corp pf	2	22¼	21¾	22¼	+¼
Cent Aguirre	2	32½	32	32½	+¼
Cent Foundry	9	16	15½	15½	
Cen Hud G&E	19	11¼	11	11	
Cerro de Pas	1	46	45	46	+¼
Certi-teed Prod	39	23½	23¼	23½	+¼
Champ P & F	1	58¼	58¼	58¼	+¼
Ches & Ohio	19	64¾	64	64¼	+¼
Chi & E Ill	1	12½	12½	12½	
Chi & E Ill A	1	20	20	20	+½
Chi Grt West	5	21¼	21	21¼	+¼
Chi Grt W pf	7	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Ch Mil St P & P	47	30	28¾	28¾	—1
C M S P&P pf	9	66¾	65¾	65¾	—1¾
Chi & N W	6	37	36¾	36¾	—¼
Chi & N W pf	13	65	63½	63½	—1½
Chi Pneu Tool	4	35	30½	31	+½
Childs Co	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Chrysler Corp	18	127¼	125¾	126¾	+¾
C I T Finan	13	53	52¾	52¾	
Cir Mill Mch	3	38¾	36¾	36¾	—1
City Ice & Fuel	10	35½	34¾	34¾	—¼
City Ice & F pf	250	2	2	2	
City Stores	12	24¼	24	24	—⅛
Climax Molyb	4	34	34	34	
Clinton Indust	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	+¼
Cluett Peabody	1	56¼	56¼	56¼	+¼
Coca-Cola	1	175	175	175	+1
Coca-Cola-Palm-P	20	49¼	48¾	49¼	
Colgate Palm	2	55	55	55	—¼
Col Fuel & Ir	16	17	16½	17	
Colum Br cast A	10	37	37	37	
Colum G & E	52	12¾	12½	12¾	
Colum Gas pf	2	111	111	111	
Colum Pict	1	30½	30½	30½	+¼
Coml Credit	9	56¼	54¾	55¼	+¼
Coml Solvents	9	27½	26¾	27½	+¼
Com'wlth Edis	64	36	35½	35½	+¼
Conn & South	644	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Consolidated Cigar	1	50	50	50	
Consolidated Coppermin	11	8¾	8½	8½	
Cons Edison	28	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Cons Edison pf	8	107½	107	107	+¼
Cons Nat Gas	5	53¾	53¾	53¾	+¼
Con RR Cuba pf	5	35¼	35½	35½	
Cons Vultee	25	25¼	24¾	25	+¼
Container Corp	8	51½	51	51½	+1
Cont Bak	6	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Cont Can	31	50	49¾	49¾	—¼
Cont Can pf	1	112½	112½	112½	
Cont Diam Fib	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Cont Ins	1	84	84	84	+¼
Cont Motors	29	18½	17¾	18	—¼
Cont Oil Del	23	45½	44¾	45½	+¾
Cont Steel	3	21¾	21¾	21¾	+¼
Cooper-Bess	6	26¾	26½	26½	—¼
Copperweld Stl	1	19¼	19	19	
Corn Products	7	68	67¾	67¾	—¼
Cornell-Dub El	2	21	21	21	
Corning Glass	3	37	37	37	+1
Cosy Ine	1	11½	11½	11½	
Cosy Internat	9	5¾	5½	5½	—¼
Crane Co	19	48¾	47½	48	+¼
Crane Co pf	4	108	107	108	+1
Crown Cork & S	2	51½	51	51	
Crown Ct pf	2	87	87	87	+1
Crown Zellerb	17	24	23¾	23¾	—¼
Crown Zeller pf	1	108½	108½	108½	+¼
Crucible Steel	9	49¼	48½	48½	—¼
Cuban-Am Sug	3	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Cudahy Pack	3	25¼	25¼	25¼	+¼
Cudahy P pf	1	97½	97½	97½	+½
Curtis Publish	22	19	18¾	18¾	—¼
Curtis P per pf	3	74¾	74¾	74¾	+¾
Curtiss-Wr	62	9¾	9½	9½	—¼
Curtiss-Wr A	7	21	20¾	21	+⅛
Cutler-Ham	1	41½	41½	41½	+¼
Davega Stores	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	+¼
Dayton Rub	3	27¼	27¼	27¼	+¼
Deere & Co	4	34	33¾	33¾	—¼
Deere & Co pf	3	40	39¾	39¾	—¼
Del & Hudson	2	44½	44½	44½	+¼
Del Lack & W	9	44¼	44¼	44¼	+¼
Detroit Edison	15	28	27¾	27¾	—¼
Devoe & R A	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Diamond Match	1	44½	44½	44½	
Dist Cor-S new	134	23½	22¾	23	—¼
Dixie Cup	1	46½	46½	46½	
Doehler-Jarris	4	34¾	34½	34½	—¼
Dome Mines	2	56¼	54¾	54¾	—1¼
Douglas Aircr	5	88¾	87¾	88¾	+¾
Dow Chem	183	183	183	183	+1½
Dresser Indust	16	26¼	23½	25½	+1¾
Duplan Corp	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
du Pont de N	12	213	210	212	+1½
du Pont pf	2	130	129¾	129¾	+¼
D W G Cigar	2	18	18	18	

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Eagle-Pich	10	27	26¾	27	+⅝
Eastern Air L	37	28¼	27¾	28¼	+⅝
East K Stl	1	58	58	58	
Eastman Kod	3	242	239½	239½	—2½
Easton Mfg	1	22	22	22	
Edis Bros	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	+¼
Elec Prod	1	46	46	46	+1
Elastic Stop W	1	45¼	45¼	45¼	
Elec Auto-Lite	3	41¾	41¾	41¾	+¼
Elec Boat	3	34¾	34¾	34¾	+¼
Elec & Mus Ind	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	+¼
Elec Pwr & Lt	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	+¼
Elec Stl & Hy	1	52	52	52	+1
El Paso Nat Gas	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	+¼
Emerson R & M	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Emerson Rad	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Endicott-John	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	+¼
Eng Pub Serv	27	18¾	18¾	18¾	+¼
Equity Corp	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Equity Corp Off	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Erie R	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+¼
Eureka Vacuum	2	24	24	24	+¼
Evans Prod	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+¼
Evaporator	1	24	24	24	+¼
Exchange Buffet	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+¼
Fairbanks Morse	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	+¼
Fajardo Sugar	1	38	38	38	+¼
Fansteel Met	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+¼
Fed Mot Truck	1	40	40	40	+¼
Federal D Strs	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	+¼
Ferro Enam	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	+¼
Fed P Corp Inv	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+¼
Firestone T & R	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	+¼
First Nat Bos	1	107½	107½	107½	+¼
First Nat Strs	1	60	60	60	+¼
Flintkote	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+¼
Florida Pow	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	+¼
Follansbee Stl	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+¼
Food Fair Strs	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+¼
Food Machinery	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	+¼
Foster Wheeler	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Francisco Sugar	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+¼
Freeport Sulph	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+¼
Fruehauf Trail	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+¼
Gabriel Co	1	14	14	14	+¼
Gair (Roberti)	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Gair (Robt) pf	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+¼
Gamble Skog	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Gamewell Co	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	+¼
Gard-Nenyes	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Gar Wood Ind	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Gar Wood pf	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Gaylord Cont	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Gen Am Invest	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Gen Am Trans	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Gen Baking	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Gen Bronze	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Gen Cable	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Gen Cable A	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Gen Cigar	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Gen Electric	77	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Gen Foods	7	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Gen Mills	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Gen Motors	77	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Gen Out Advt	3	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Gen Ry Sig	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Gen Shoe	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Gen Steel Cast	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Gen Time Inst	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Gen T & Rub	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Gillette S & R	3	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Gimbel Bros	20	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Glidden Co	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Goebel Brew	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Goodall-Sanf	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Goodrich (B F)	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Goodyr T&R pf	11	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Goodyr T&R pf	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Goth Hosiery	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Graham-P Mot	43	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Granby C Min	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Granite C Stl	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Grant (W T)	3	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Gt N Ir Ore pf	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Gt Nor Ry pf	25	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Gt West Sug	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Green (H L)	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Greyhound Cor	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Grum Aire En	10	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Guantanam Sugar	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Gulf Mob & Nor	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Gulf Oil	3	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Hall (W F) Pr	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Hard-Walker	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Hat Corp Am A	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Hayes Indust	10	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Hayes Mfg	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Hecht Co	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Hercules Mot	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Hercules Powdr	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Hewitt Robins	3	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Hinde & Dau P	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Hoe (R) B	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Holland Furn	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Holly Sugar	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Homestake Min	3	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Houdaille-Hersh	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Houd-Hersh pf	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Household Fin	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Houstin Oil	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Howe Sound	3	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Hudson & Man	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Hud & Man pf	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Hud Bay M&S	11	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Hudson Motor	23	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Hupp Corp	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Hupp Motor	32	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Idaho Power	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Illinois Central	28	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Ill Term R R	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Indian Ref & L	10	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Ind El de Mex	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Indust Rayon	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Inner-Rand	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Inland Steel	12	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Inspirat Ct Cop	16	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Insuransh Cp	8	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Insuransh Cp rt	45	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Interlake Iron	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Int Bus



FOR SALE or LEASE

The War Assets Administration, a disposal agency invites proposals for the purchase or lease of the following properties in the interest of continued employment. These properties were acquired by various agencies of the Government for production in the war effort, and have been declared surplus to Government needs. Listing of these plants by name of lessee is for identification purposes only, and has no connection with the lessee's own plants or facilities.

CREDIT TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED FOR THE PURCHASE OF THESE PLANTS

General information is available from your nearest War Assets Administration office. For specific data, contact the office indicated for each plant. All data contained herein are necessarily abbreviated and subject to correction. They are not intended for use as a basis for negotiations. WAR ASSETS ADMINISTRATION reserves the unqualified right to reject any or all proposals or offers received for these properties.

EAU CLAIRE, WISCONSIN
(AP-97)
(Western Electric Ordnance)

Consists primarily of elements o. small arms ammunition Plant. Main Bldg., (charging), area 134,000 sq. ft., Primer Bldg. and Ballistics Bldg., all total approx. 182,000 sq. ft. floor space. Includes Adm. Area, Receiving Storage & Shipping Area, Hazardous Mfgr. Area, Explosive Storage Area, Ballistics Area, Power Plant & Safety Areas. General Construction—Concrete flooring, timber framing, Built-up Roofing, Brick Siding. Includes Inspection units, Assembly machines, Polishers, Primers & Dryers, etc. Various Machine Tools, Furniture & Fixtures. Complete Utilities. Spur to Omaha, Milwaukee & Soo R.R. Adequate system Rds. to U.S. No. 53. Total area approx. 614 acres. **MINNEAPOLIS REGIONAL OFFICE, REAL PROPERTY DISPOSAL.**

ALLENTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA
(Plancor 1978)
Garnet Chemical Corp.

Designed for Electroplating. Adaptable to most kinds of Manufacturing. One Story Bldg., consisting of Offices, Rest Rooms, Toilets. Majority Ceiling Height 8 ft. 6 in., Balance 13 ft. Office Portion has 8 in. ext. Brick Walls, Shop 8 in. Concrete block. Ground floor concrete. Composition roofing. Fluorescent Lighting. Total floor area 3,360 sq. ft. Includes Prod. Equipment such as, Steel Tanks, Agitator, Centrifugal, Dryer, Filter, Motors, Hoists, etc. Furniture & Fixtures. Complete Utilities. Adequate Plumbing, Heating, Ventilating. Reading & Lehigh RR sidings nearby. City Streets to Hyws.; Airport 1½ mi. distant. Total Land Site 0.19 acre. (Leased 25 years, with purchase option). **PHILADELPHIA REGIONAL OFFICE, REAL PROPERTY DISPOSAL.**

LEBANON, PENNSYLVANIA
(Plancor 400)
Bethlehem-Lebanon Forge Co.
(Metal Treating & Forming Plant)

Main Bldg. one story, area 76,000 sq. ft., Concrete Foundation & Floor, brick walls, steel frame & sash, built-up roof. Several crane runways. Also Pump House (area 896 sq. ft.) & 4 Hose Houses (1 brick wall, 3 wood siding). 81 Machine Tool items, 64 other types prod. Equipment. Laboratory & Test. Equipment (62 items), Furniture & Fixtures (1,250 items), Portable Tools & Equipment, Jigs, Dies, Fixtures, Gauges, Durable Tools, etc. Complete Utilities, Adequate Sanitation, Heating & Fire Protection. RR Siding on Site connects with Phila. & Reading RR. U. S. Hwy. runs by plant. Airport 1 mi. distant. Land site approx. 6 acres. **PHILADELPHIA REGIONAL OFFICE, REAL PROPERTY DISPOSAL.**

CAVE-IN-ROCK, ILLINOIS
(Plancor 1283)
Ore Reduction Plant
(Minerva Oil Co.)

Four Buildings. Mill Building and Power Plant are steel frame construction on reinforced concrete; machine shop and Lab. Building wood construction. 6 Machine Tools in Shop. Complete flotation Mill with crushers, ball Mills, conveyors and other production Equipment. Laboratory and Testing Equipment. Furniture, Fixtures and Portable Tools. Water from deep well pumped to 650,000 gal. natural reservoir. Sewerage, Heat, Light and Power systems supplied by Plant facilities. The site is approx. ¼ mi. S. E. of Illinois State Highway No. 1, Road good in all types of weather. Total all Buildings, 16,460 sq. ft. Land approx. 14 acres. **ST. LOUIS REGIONAL OFFICE, REAL PROPERTY DISPOSAL.**

CAMBRIDGE, OHIO
(AP-170)
Firestone Truck Rim Plant

Project was used as a sheet rolling and galvanizing plant. Has been renovated to produce truck rims, but actual production has not been started. Plant adapatable to most manufacturing. Total of 5 Buildings, also Train Shed and Paint Storage house. Total all Buildings, about 111,000 sq. ft. includes 23 items Machine Tools, and other production equip. Complete Utilities. B & O and Penn. R. Rds. to site. Main U. S. hyws. Convenient. Total land site about 4¼ acres. **CLEVELAND REGIONAL OFFICE, REAL PROPERTY DISPOSAL.**

BAY CITY, MICHIGAN
(Plancor 988)
Dow Chemical Co.
(Foundry, Magnesium Castings)

Three Buildings. Main Building, steel frame construction. Main bay has steel frame, transept bay reinforced concrete frame with wood trusses. Ground floor concrete throughout. Two mezzanine floors wood. Brick exterior. Boiler Room Addition, about 1000 ft. from main bldg., (now leased). Also fuel storage Bldg., one story, concrete floor. 48 Machine Tools and other foundry equipment included. Laboratory & Testing Equipment, 58 items. Water & Sewerage furnished by city systems. Plumbing facilities for 230. Unit heaters with steam boiler. N. Y. Central spur track on site. Lake Transportation facilities 1½ miles from site; nearby secondary roads connect with arterial roads. Total floor area, 105,000 sq. ft.; 7 acres land. **DETROIT REGIONAL OFFICE, REAL PROPERTY DISPOSAL.**

PITTSBURG, CALIFORNIA
(NOBS-172)
Arcrods, Corporation

Land, building, machinery and equipment designed for production of about four million pounds per month of coated welding electrodes. Building could be readily adapted to varied type manufacturing, processing, machine shop, etc. Building is one story and mezzanine approx. 98' x 385' wood frame; walls, concrete from grade to bottom of sash; wood studding, bridging and sheathing to top of parapet wall; roof is flat with felt, asphalt and gravel on wood sheathing. Total floor area approx. 47,200 sq. ft. There is an elevator to the mezzanine floor with capacity of 8,000 pounds. Sprinklered. Some fluorescent lighting. Machinery and equipment includes mixers, wire cutting and straightening machines, 4-250 ton hydraulic extrusion presses, baking ovens, 1-3 ton hand operated electric hoist, jib and miscellaneous items of weighing, weight handling, packing and dust collection equipment. Complete utilities. Spur track from Southern Pacific serves plant and property is on the Martinez-Pittsburg County Highway. Land site approx. 4.6 acres. (Government option to purchase.) **SAN FRANCISCO REGIONAL OFFICE, REAL PROPERTY DISPOSAL.**

STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA
(NOBS-663)
National Cylinder Gas Company

Land, building, machinery and equipment designed for the manufacture of welding rods and could be readily adapted to any light manufacturing purpose. Building is one story wood frame structure with brick walls on two sides and framed stud walls on two ends with corrugated iron siding, concrete flooring throughout and saw tooth roof construction. Total floor area approx. 25,000 sq. ft. Machinery and equipment includes baking ovens, extruding machines, 6 cutting and straightening machines, pulverizers, tanks, scales, and other items of production equipment. Also items of laboratory and testing equipment, furniture and fixtures. Complete utilities. Switch track connected to the Southern Pacific, Western Pacific and Atchison, Topeka and Sante Fe Railroads available; roads connect with U. S. Highways #99 and 50; commercial freight lines operate out of Stockton, California. Army and municipal airports nearby. Land site approx. 1.1 acre. **SAN FRANCISCO REGIONAL OFFICE, REAL PROPERTY DISPOSAL.**

SHREWSBURY, WEBSTER GROVES, MISSOURI
(NORD-1220)
Metals Disintegrating Company

Constructed as a manufacturing plant for the production of Aluminum Powder and readily adaptable for general light manufacturing purposes. Larger buildings are: Main office, warehouse, storage building, manufacturing building, laboratory and garage. Total area approximately 38,500 sq. ft. Also other smaller buildings. Total area all buildings approximately 42,000 sq. ft. Construction generally concrete foundations, concrete and wood floors, brick and concrete walls, slate and asbestos roofing. Complete utilities. Approximately 1080 lineal feet of standard gauge railroad track on site served by the St. Louis and San Francisco R.R. City streets connect with arterial roads. Total land site approx. 10 acres. **ST. LOUIS REGIONAL OFFICE, REAL PROPERTY DISPOSAL.**

SENECA; ILLINOIS
(NOBS-462)
Chicago Bridge & Iron Company

Ship yard designed for the construction of LST's consisting of fifteen (15) ship construction berths; tracks for moving ships to single set of side launching ways; dredged launching basin in Illinois River; reinforced concrete fitting out dock supported by round piers; mooring piers; frame constructed bath house; cafeteria; administration building; guard house and personnel office; warehouses; numerous portable field offices; pipe, sheet, metal, carpenter, machine, electric and paint shops; garage; riggers loft; toilet and washroom buildings; movable shelters; fire protection system; compressed air system throughout yard; complete sewer system and sewage treatment plant; complete water distribution system from wells on site and electricity from local company. Switch tracks connect with main K & S track of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Lines. Land site consists of approximately 195.725 acres. **CHICAGO REGIONAL OFFICE, REAL PROPERTY DISPOSAL.**

NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA
(MC-La. 30)
Delta Shipbuilding Yard

Complete facility designed as a shipbuilding yard and suitable for various general manufacturing purposes. There are 52 buildings of which the larger are: Mold Loft approx. 44,000 sq. ft., Main Office approx. 18,600 sq. ft., 2 Slab buildings approx. 32,000 sq. ft. each, 8 Assembly buildings approx. 35,000 sq. ft., Machine Shop approx. 81,300 sq. ft., and approx. 127,000 sq. ft. of storage and warehouse space. Also 2 cafeterias and 2 mess halls. Construction generally piling and spread footing foundations, concrete and wood floors, wood and steel frame. There are eight shipbuilding ways each with traveling crane adjacent. Approx. 16 acres in 2 parking areas and approx. 49,000 lineal feet of railroad track connected to main line. Complete utilities. Total site consists of approx. 145 acres of land leased. Leasehold interest expires in 1966 and is assignable. The sale of this leasehold is subject to existing easement and right of ways. **NEW ORLEANS REGIONAL OFFICE, REAL PROPERTY DISPOSAL.**

BRUNSWICK, GEORGIA
(MC-Ga. 38)
J. A. Jones Construction Co.
(Shipyard)

Installation designed as a complete shipbuilding plant and could be readily adapted to most any general manufacturing purpose. Larger buildings are: Fabrication building approx. 196,300 sq. ft., Machine shop approx. 52,800 sq. ft., Mold Loft approx. 27,800 sq. ft., Administration Building approx. 32,900 sq. ft., Carpenter Shop approx. 12,800 sq. ft., 5 warehouses total area approx. 192,200 sq. ft., General field office approx. 11,400 sq. ft., Cafeteria approx. 17,000 sq. ft., other smaller buildings. Construction generally concrete foundations on wood piling, steel corrugated iron siding and frame construction, wood and concrete flooring, some buildings have concrete slat roof. Most buildings sprinklered. 7-10 ton and 2-25 ton bridge cranes in Fabricating Building. 1-10 ton and 1-25 ton bridge cranes in Machine Shop. There are 6 shipways and 7 cranes in yard. Complete utilities. Approximately 66,300 lineal feet of railroad track within plant connected to A. B. & C. R. R., site adjacent to Oglethorpe Bay, inner plant roads connect with arterial highways. Total land site approx. 430.6 acres. **ATLANTA REGIONAL OFFICE, REAL PROPERTY DISPOSAL.**

LIMA, OHIO
(Army)
Ohio Steel Foundry Company

Designed to produce ordnance parts. Extension of existing building for additional space to increase production of breech rings, rolls and fittings for heavy artillery. One Building 1923 sq. ft., one story, structural steel framing, masonry, wood & steel sash Wall Construction. Includes some machinery & Equipment. Power, light, water and sewage are extensions of Ohio Steel Foundry Company facilities. B & O R. R. Convenient. Total land area 19,231 sq. ft. **CLEVELAND REGIONAL OFFICE, REAL PROPERTY DISPOSAL.**

PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA
(NOBS-42)
Kerotest Company

Building, machinery and equipment used for production of steel valves. One and two story building total area approx. 33,500 sq. ft. Construction—structural steel framing, brick and glass block walls, concrete floors with wood block finish in shop and oak flooring in offices, deck of 2" gypsum plank with 1" insulation and composition roofing, fluorescent lighting. Machinery and equipment includes items of machine tools such as lathes, drill presses, grinders, millers, drilling machines, etc. Other production equipment includes air compressors, skid platforms, scales, push cars, miscellaneous small tools and equipment, etc. Also 1-5 ton E.O.T. crane. Other jib cranes and hoists. Complete utilities. Pennsylvania R.R. about 100' distant, Allegheny River nearby, Allegheny County Airport about 15 miles distant and city streets connect with arterial highways. Land site consists of approx. 1 acre owned by Lessee. (Government has option to purchase). **CLEVELAND REGIONAL OFFICE, REAL PROPERTY DISPOSAL.**

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI
(Plancor 1665)
Kansas City Public Service Company

Designed to provide adequate transportation for personnel employed at the Pratt & Whitney Engine Plant (Plancor 1213). This is an extension of the previously existing city street car system for a distance of approximately 3½ miles, of which approximately 2¼ miles are located on the Pratt & Whitney Plant site and the balance on property under easement from the lessee, Kansas City Public Service Company. Included also are one building of 710 square feet floor area, of concrete and cinder block construction, housing a 1500 kw rotary converter, a 1,500 kva, 25 cycle, 6,600/440 volt transformer, and related equipment; also approximately 6 miles of 6,600 volt, 3 wire, #1/0 bare copper transmission line of which about one-half is installed on lessee's poles. This property for sale in whole or in part. **KANSAS CITY REGIONAL OFFICE, REAL PROPERTY DISPOSAL.**

WINGDALE, NEW YORK
(Plancor 546)
Amco Magnesium Co.

Plant approx. 203 acres. Quarry, approx. 105 acres (about 2 miles from plant). Tram. Rt. of Way, 21 acres (connecting 2 sites). Total approx. 329 acres. 20 buildings and structures—largest is 2-story reinforced concrete and steel Smelting Building. Other buildings generally cinder block, concrete or wood construction. Land, buildings, machinery and equipment designed to produce magnesium metal from dolomite, by the ferro-silicon reduction process. Facilities including quarrying of dolomite, calcining, extraction of magnesium, and melting and alloying of the magnesium with other lighter metals. Ample source of dolomite. Capacity, approx. 10,000,000 lbs. magnesium per year. Water from river, other utilities available. N. Y. C. R. R. spur on N. Y. State Highway No. 2. **NEW YORK REGIONAL OFFICE, REAL PROPERTY DISPOSAL.**

SALEM, MASS.
(NOBS-356)
Atwood & Morrill Co.

Building, machinery and equipment designed for manufacture of valves for vessels and adaptable to varied-type industrial uses. Consists of Factory Building and Addition thereto. Main factory is one story area approx. 12,500 sq. ft. Clearance 14'. Concrete foundations, steel framing, brick walls with continuous steel sash. Saw tooth roof, wood deck with built-up roofing. 9" reinforced concrete floor with wood block. Sprinklered. Addition to main factory is one story, total area approx. 10,800 sq. ft., same construction as main building except that roof is monitor type supported by lally columns. Necessary machinery and equipment used for the manufacture of valves. Complete utilities. R. R. siding of the B. & M. R. R. on site. Salem Harbor 2½ miles away. Highway route passes property. Beverly Airport is 8 miles distant. Land site consists of approx. 1½ acres in 3 parcels. (Government has option to purchase.) **BOSTON REGIONAL OFFICE, REAL PROPERTY DISPOSAL.**

AZUSA, CALIFORNIA
(Plancor 1718)
Industrial Plant
Aerojet Engineering Corp.

Designed to produce solid jet propellant units for assisted aircraft take-off. Over 150 Bldgs. General Construction concrete foundations and floors, wood frame and exterior stucco walls, flat roofs with composition covering. Production equipment includes Grinding, Mixing & Loading Plants, Preheating systems, degreasing units, ovens, special reaming machine and many other items. Lab. & Test. Equipment. Furniture & Fixtures. Adequate Sewage, other Utilities. Steam Boiler House has two 250-H.P. boilers which furnish steam for entire plant. A. T. and Santa Fe R. R. forms north boundary. Main Highways ¼ mile distant. Total land site about 53¾ acres. **LOS ANGELES REGIONAL OFFICE, REAL PROPERTY DISPOSAL.**

FREEPORT, ILLINOIS
(DA-NOBS-44)
Fairbanks Morse & Co.

Project used for the manufacture of Diesel-engine parts and consists of land, buildings, machinery and equipment which could be readily converted to most any general manufacturing purpose. Building construction generally concrete foundation, brick walls, concrete floors and composition roofing. Consists of Storage Buildings, Factory Buildings, Pattern Vault, Locker Buildings, Office Building, Warehouses, Drafting Rooms, Garage, Fire Pump House, Power House, Passageway Building, Foundry Building, etc. All buildings have overhead sprinkler systems. Total floor area all buildings approx. 330,000 sq. ft. Also various items of production equipment such as chromium plating equipment, including heater units, generators, tanks, controls, tank ventilators, anodes, motors, water treatment equipment, acid storage, lifting bars, pumps, stirring rods, solvent machine, etc. Also included are eleven monorail cranes, twelve 1-ton hoists, one 2-ton crane, one 2-ton hoist, one 1½-ton hoist and one ½-ton hoist. Complete Utilities. There are 5 spur tracks from Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul Railroad entering plant and plant lies one block north of U. S. Highway #20 and State highways #75 and 26. Land site approx. 43½ acres. **CHICAGO REGIONAL OFFICE, REAL PROPERTY DISPOSAL.**

GLASSMERE, PENNSYLVANIA
(NORD (F) 1244)
Aluminum Powder Manufacturing
Aluminum Co. of America

Designed to produce Aluminum powder. Consists of 6 major Bldgs., and other smaller structures. Total all Bldgs., approx. 27,010 sq. ft. General Construction, concrete flooring, brick walls, wood & steel sash, built-up roofing. Includes 35 items of production equipment, Furniture & Fixtures. Sewage system on site. Other Utilities. Adequate Heating & Ventilating. Siding on Site connects with Penn. R. R. Plant located on Route 28. Pittsburgh Airport 20 miles. Total land site about 33 acres. **CLEVELAND REGIONAL OFFICE, REAL PROPERTY DISPOSAL.**

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA
(Plancor 1926)
Cutter Laboratories, Inc.

Building of Modern Design. Suitable for research Lab., one story & Mezz., with 2-story section near center. Also Basement. Partial Fluorescent lighting, total Floor area, 19,842 sq. ft., ceiling height 12 ft. Concrete foundations. General Construction. Concrete walls on concrete columns. Includes specialized Equipment for Mfgr. of Biological Prod. Labs. for checking & testing. Conveyor Provided. Complete Utilities. Ample Plumbing, Heating, Ventilating, & Fire Protection Equipment. So. Pac. Spur track serves Site. Deep water transportation 6 miles distant. Main Highways nearby. Oakland Airport 17 miles away. Total Land Area 0.294 acre, (under 20 year lease). **SAN FRANCISCO REGIONAL OFFICE, REAL PROPERTY DISPOSAL.**

CINCINNATI, OHIO
(NOBS-148)
Machine Tool Plant
American Tool Works

Consists of 2½ acres of land and two extensions, to a present bldg., both one-story, reinforced concrete foundations, concrete walls, steel framing, interlocking steel roof deck. Washroom & locker facilities. Includes 6 Bridge Craneways and 7 gantry crane tracks. Also includes machinery & equipment. Complete Utilities through lessee's facilities. Adequate Heating & Ventilating. Penn. R. R. siding into building. Plant located on Ohio River. **CLEVELAND REGIONAL OFFICE, REAL PROPERTY DISPOSAL.**

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE
(Plancor 813)
McDonnell Aircraft Corp.
Memphis Municipal Airport

This Plant is adapatable for manufacture of various light metal products. Buildings consist of Factory & Office Bldg., Cafeteria Bldg., Employment Office, Boiler Plant, Machine Shop, and other structures. Total floor area all Bldgs. approx. 103,575 sq. ft. Main Bldg. Concrete foundations, steel Columns, Concrete Walls, Fluorescent Lighting. Includes 370 items machine tools, & misc. production equip. Lab. & Test. Equipment, Furniture & Fixtures. Complete Utilities. Convenient Rail, Water, Hwy., and Air transportation. Total land Site consists of 10 acres adjacent to Memphis Airport. Land leased from City of Memphis. **NASHVILLE REGIONAL OFFICE, REAL PROPERTY DISPOSAL.**

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA
(NOBS-778)
Foundry
Philadelphia Non-Ferrous

Used to produce non-ferrous Castings. Consists of Foundry Bldg., an extension to existing bldg. Floor Area about 2,400 sq. ft. Structural steel framing, walls generally brick, concrete ground floor, built-up roofing of gypsum. Includes production equipment, 2 hand-cranes, 3 jib cranes, 1 electric hoist, etc. Adequate Utilities. Reading R. R. ¼ mile. Del. R. docks 1 mile, Municipal Airport 4 miles. Land site about 0.055 acre, under option to purchase. **PHILADELPHIA REGIONAL OFFICE, REAL PROPERTY DISPOSAL.**

FREEPORT, NEW YORK
(NOBS-14)
Ship Fittings Plant
Columbian Bronze Co.

Designed to produce propellers and underwater fittings for ships. Suitable for office bldg., with alterations. Consists of one building containing offices, and Grinding and Polishing Bldg., total area about 14,000 sq. ft. Reinforced concrete foundations, structural steel framing, brick walls, concrete floors, slag-roofing, fluorescent lighting. Includes grinders and buffers, hand trucks & three 3-ton hoists and other production equipment. Adequate Utilities. L. I. R. R. siding nearby. Streets connect with main highways. Total land site about 0.29 Acres. **NEW YORK REGIONAL OFFICE, REAL PROPERTY DISPOSAL.**

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Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Exit From A Blind Alley

MR. BARUCH'S remarks on the veto contain an important sentence of which the idea and the key word repeat, and are perhaps an echo from, a sentence in the *Federalist* papers (Number 15).

LIPPMANN

In discussing the weakness of the United Nations Charter where it deals with the enforcement of international agreements, Mr. Baruch said that *"the Charter permits penalization only by concurrence of each of the five great powers."*

Alexander Hamilton in discussing "the insufficiency of the present confederation to the preservation of the Union," wrote that *"in our case the concurrence of 13 distinct wills is requisite . . . to the complete execution of every important measure."*

BUT THERE the agreement ends between Hamilton's treatment of this fundamental problem and Mr. Baruch's. For Mr. Baruch, who cannot recently have read the *Federalist* in preparing himself for his great task, has allowed and encouraged his American supporters to demand the very solution which Hamilton and the Founding Fathers considered thoroughly, debated exhaustively, and rejected. It is the notion that since it is exceedingly difficult to get sovereign states to concur, to act unanimously, not to veto agreement, the remedy lies in abolishing the veto power and substituting majority rule.

This is for the moment a popular notion in this country. But that is only because it appears to be a short and simple way of dealing with the Russians. Yet for the reason so cogently expounded in the *Federalist* papers, it will not prove to be a successful method. Majority rule is a great principle for deciding issues among individual voters. It is an impossible device for deciding serious issues among powerful sovereign states. For the decisions of a majority of citizens can be enforced by arresting and punishing individuals who violate the laws made by the majority. But the decisions of a majority of governments can be enforced only by war. Since this punishment, namely, war, is as punishing to the law-abiding as to the law-breaking states, it will be applied so rarely and so reluctantly that it cannot be counted upon. "It is not probable, considering the genius of this country," said Hamilton (*Federalist* No. 16), "that the complying states would often be inclined to support the authority of the Union by engaging in a war against the non-complying states."

MR. BARUCH'S treatment of the veto has taken this country—which has the responsibility of leadership in the field of atomic energy—up a blind alley. Somehow it will be necessary to retrace our steps, taking as our guide the deep political wisdom of the men who did in fact solve the problem of the veto power among the sovereign American States. They have taught us that the veto cannot be removed by substituting the majority rule of governments but that it can be superseded as general laws are entacted.

We cannot afford to misunderstand this problem. For on the right solution of it may well hang our hope of peace and an ordered world. The Prussians have used the veto so often and so tactlessly and so recklessly that they have prejudiced a clear understanding of the real problem. Yet the fact of the matter is that the veto can be used only *before* there is an accepted and clearly defined law on a subject. Once there is a law, the veto cannot be invoked to repeal it. Once there is a law that says who is to enforce it, before what tribunal cases under it are to be heard, by what tribunal it is to be construed, by what institution it may be amended, there is no veto power left in matters which that law deals with.

SO IT IS through the enactment of laws, and in no other way, that the veto problem can be solved. That is the reason why Mr. Gromyko's contribution opens up such an immense opportunity for creative and constructive statesmanship. Let us not look his gift horse in the mouth. Let us have the magnanimity to welcome it and then ride it, recognizing that it is not an alternative to our own proposals but that it is capable of being made into the necessary and imposing framework and support of our own proposals.

The Soviet Union has argued that the production, use, and possession of atomic weapons be made "a serious crime"—that is to say a punishable crime—not only under international law but under the national laws of every ratifying state. Our own proposal, though it goes much further and more radically into the problem of atomic energy, is nevertheless in law identical with the Russian, in that we too wish to make it a punishable crime for any government or any private person to make, use, or own an atomic weapon.

In my previous article on this subject I supposed that under our plan *the international authority* might be permitted to make, use, and own atomic weapons and that this constituted an important difference between the American and the Russian proposals. But I have since been advised that the American plan, like the Russian, contemplates the total outlawry of atomic weapons. So we are in complete agreement with the Russians that the *national and private* traffic in atomic weapons shall be outlawed as a criminal offense.

IT WAS A grave weakness in our proposals that we offered Mr. Baruch's unconsidered remarks about the veto instead of offering the project of a system of law. But the remedy is at hand.

Assuming Mr. Gromyko's proposal had been thoroughly worked out, that international and national laws had been enacted in every industrial country, what would be the situation if we discovered by one means and another—by international inspections or by the secret agents that all countries will certainly employ where the stakes are life and death—that atomic weapons were being made secretly in the interior of Siberia? Could the Soviet government veto an inquiry and a hearing on a charge that the world law and its own Soviet law were being violated? If the law were explicit, the Soviet government could not, I contend, veto the inquiry and hearing.

IT COULD obstruct. It could resist. But that would not be the veto: that would be rebellion and secession. The veto, we must realize, is a legal right which restrains the majority only as long as they are legally bound to respect this legal right. But if Russia refused to let the law of atomic energy be enforced, Russia would have placed herself beyond the pale of the law. She would have destroyed the legal basis of her veto, and there would be no further legal or moral restrain on the other nations if they thought it advisable to go to war.

Yet our objective is not to find ways of going to war. A great advantage in this approach to this difficult problem is that it keeps open a way by which a great power, which has perhaps begun to cheat and has been caught, can without loss of face return to the straight and narrow path. It can treat the violation as an offense against its own laws by over-zealous or ignorant persons. Thus the legal approach not only authorizes law enforcement but facilitates law observance.

IT HAS BEEN said that all this is nothing but the old Kellogg Pact which outlawed war just before the greatest war of all time broke out. But this is not the Kellogg Pact pure and simple. This is the Kellogg Pact plus the epoch-making precedent which, under Mr. Justice Jackson's leadership, the United Nations are now setting at Nuernberg. The Russians have subscribed to the Nurenberg precedent by participating in setting it, and their proposal must be read with this in mind.

It may then be taken to mean that the heads of states and responsible officials and all scientists and technicians who conspire to violate the law on atomic energy would, like Goering et al. at Nurenberg, be subject to arrest and indictment, to trial and punishment, wherever and whenever they fall into the hands of the agents of any law-abiding state.

IF IT IS necessary to make war in order to arrest them, that, and not the conquest or destruction of nations, will then be the limited and exact objective of righteous war. This alone will not prevent war. There is much more to be done. But it would make the next war—if, God forbid, it comes—not a war of peoples but an undertaking to enforce the agreed law of mankind.

Under a new Veterans Administration ruling, dependents of veterans who die or have died from treatment for a disease or injury incurred through misconduct may receive Government pensions.

Phenothiazine, used as treatment for internal parasites of livestock, results in a $10,000,000 per year saving to producers.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"I must get a dental appointment!—Will you start nagging me about it tomorrow?"

Vinson's Great Task

By Merlo Pusey

Court Row Is Problem For The Court

FRED M. VINSON took the oath as Chief Justice yesterday in an impressive ceremony amid high hopes that he will bring harmony to the feud-ridden Supreme Court. He is probably the only Chief Justice ever selected primarily as a peacemaker among the brethern of the bench, and he is undoubtedly an excellent choice from this point of view. But it would be unreasonable to expect a miracle of any peacemaker taking the helm of the court under present circumstances.

PUSEY

We mustn't make the mistake of supposing that the turmoil in the court, which came to the surface with Justice Jackson's recent scorching of Justice Black, is merely a personal row that can be smoothed over by adroit leadership. No doubt personal antagonisms can be held in check by this method. Some very acute bitterness has been subdued by this method in the past. But the differences which split the court wide open reach far beyond personal irritations. They stem from conflicting views as to the very nature of justice and the function of the court.

It is not reasonable to suppose that Chief Justice Vinson can bridge this gap. With all his long experience on the bench and his reputation as a great liberal judge, Chief Justice Stone did not succeed in doing so. Only a mental giant with a colossal reputation and unique command of legal principles would have a fair chance to lead the present court out of its wilderness of controversy.

IN THE JUDICIAL conferences where cases are decided the Chief Justice has only one vote along with each of his associates. He is in no position to dominate his brethren, and few, if any Chief Justices have tried it. Of course, he has special opportunities to make his influence felt. He is the first to express his views on each case in the conference and the last to vote. He is thus in a position to set the tone of the discussions and to check irrelevant or caustic debate. The power of assigning cases for the writing of opinions, which is always exercised by the Chief Justice if he is in the majority, is also a substantial one. But when all this has been said the main factor in determining the influence of a Chief Justice is the power of his intellect and the extent of his grasp upon the law with which he has to deal.

Chief Justice Vinson is no stranger to the bench. But it is also necessary to remember that much of his experience has been in the legislative and executive fields. He will need time to meet his great test. Therefore, the wise citizen will add patience to his good wishes for the new chief and to his hopes for the beginning of a new judicial era.

The one thing certain at this time is that the Supreme Court must work out its own problem. President Truman has done all that he could do through use of his appointive power. So far as I can see, there is nothing useful that Congress can do. There is some talk of a congressional investigation, and Senators Eastland and Bridges have introduced a constitutional amendment that would have the effect of compelling four of the present justices to retire. But these schemes are reminiscent of the discredited attempt to pack the court back in 1937—an attempt which Congress vehemently and properly rejected.

Aside from that disgraceful incident, the trend in recent years has been toward expansion of the authority of the judicial branch to deal with its own problems. Back in 1925 Congress granted the Supreme Court power to limit the number of cases it would hear. Certain appeals from State courts still go to the Supreme Bench as a matter of right, but the great majority of the cases it decides are selected by the court itself through writs of certiorari. By this means its work is properly confined to cases involving constitutional issues, conflicting decisions of lower Federal courts, and other important issues of law that ought to be decided by the highest tribunal in the public interest.

BUSINESS AFFAIRS of the courts and their rules of procedure are also entirely in the hands of the judiciary. We now look chiefly to the judicial conference of senior court judges, over which the Chief Justice presides, for the initiation of improvements in the judicial system. In addition to recommending the creation of new judgeships when they are named, the conference makes extensive investigations of special problems. In this work it is aided by special committees of lawyers and judges and by the administrative office of the United States courts. The latter agency even has the function of preparing the budget of the courts.

This policy of letting the courts work out their own problems has met with striking success. Of course, the judicial branch cannot be responsible for the kind of appointments the President makes to the bench or the sums appropriated for it by Congress. But it is far more competent than either the President or Congress to deal with its own internal problems. Unless and until facts warranting impeachment proceedings are brought to light, the only sensible course for Congress is to keep hands off and let Chief Justice Vinson do the best he can in getting the Supreme Court back on the judicial beam.

Nations Await U. S. Plans for Pacific Isles

By the United Press

President Truman's failure to decide and announce the kind of control the United States will exercise over former Japanese mandated islands has increased demands by other Pacific powers that they be put under United Nations trusteeships.

The delay is a major factor in the failure as yet to consummate American defense plans for the Pacific or the Atlantic, it was revealed in high quarters.

Other powers — especially those with direct defense interests in the Pacific—are skeptical about making piecemeal plans or granting base rights until the United States has shown its hand on the mandated islands north of the Pacific equator.

There is no doubt in anyone's mind—least of all the officials of this country—that the United States will maintain control of those islands. They include the Carolines, the Marshalls and the Marianas.

The doubtful question is what kind of control—absolute United States sovereignty or control under a U. N. trusteeship.

Both Australia and New Zealand have made their positions clear. They want the United States to remain in the Pacific as the dominant power. They want her to keep control of the former Japanese islands—but under a U. N. trusteeship.

Prime Minister Peter Fraser of New Zealand stated this emphatically in an interview with the United Press.

Minister for External Affairs Herbert V. Evatt of Australia holds the same view.

The Soviet Union has been relatively silent on this issue, but its press and radio have been extremely critical of American base plans generally and can be expected to support the Australian and New Zealand view.

Battle-Hardened Veteran Faints on Nuptial Threshold

Pittsburgh, June 24 (AP).—An overseas veteran who fought with the Second Armored Division through the Siegfried Line fainted at his own wedding yesterday.

The bridegroom, Carmen Ciccarelli, 21, was revived by members of the bridal party and the ceremony was completed.

Monetary Inflation Jumps in Hungary

Budapest, Hungary, June 24 (U.P.). Inflation notes:

Wednesday, a dollar was worth 36 trillion pengoes. A pengoe used to be worth 30 cents. Friday, a dollar was worth 80 trillion pengoes.

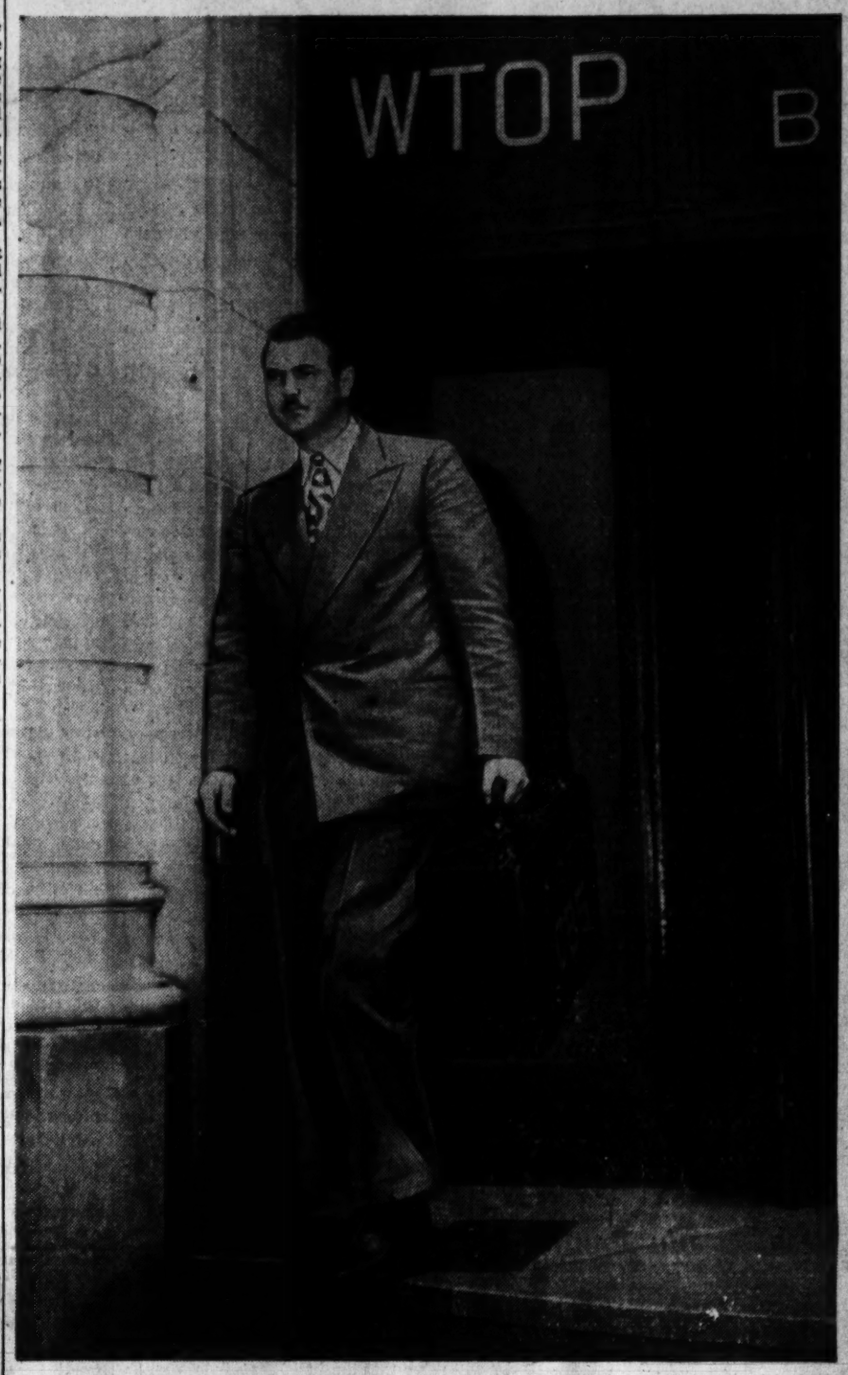
A street car fare was 10 billion pengoes on Wednesday and 150 billion pengoes the next day.

Patton Post to Hold Nominations Tonight

Officers to head the George S. Patton, Jr.-Tank Corps Post of the American Legion for 1946-1947 will be nominated tonight at a regular meeting at 2437 15th st. nw.

Commander Harry F. Young, jr., said that applications for membership in the post's auxiliary would also be accepted at tonight's meeting.

WTOP's Young Man with a Gadget



Here's WTOP's Joe McCaffrey. He's on his way—wire recorder in hand—to get the news for his "CITY DESK" program (broadcast 5:35-5:45, Monday thru Friday) on WTOP. Covering news events—on the spot—is McCaffrey's specialty. With his wire recorder he has interviewed everybody from Congressmen to club women, from cab drivers to a 3-months-old baby. For local news coverage with a Capital "L"—be sure to hear McCaffrey's "CITY DESK" tonight . . . on WTOP, Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital, 1500 on your dial.

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Tuesday, June 25, 1946

Hospitality To U. N.

The recent squabble in suburban New York City over two apartment buildings leased to the United Nations, which allegedly had been promised to veterans, brings up again the question of New York's hospitality to the United Nations. The city government and civic groups in New York have made praiseworthy efforts to see that the U. N. is properly housed. New Yorkers have not been remiss in entertaining delegates and staff members. But, from the first, attempts of the United Nations to establish a home have been met with storms of criticism from persons inconvenienced by the choice. This was true when the U. N. announced its selection of the Greenwich-Stamford area of Connecticut as a permanent site; it was true when the organization met temporarily at Hunter College in the Bronx; and it is true now of the U. N.'s interim operations at Lake Success, on Long Island.

It is difficult, of course, to criticize persons who object to giving up their homes. Arrival of the United Nations coincided with the most acute housing shortage in our history. This has complicated the organization's efforts to locate, and it certainly has tempered any enthusiasm held by those who will be dispossessed when the U. N. acquires its property. It is now evident that the choice of the New York area was not the best the organization could have made. Why the British insisted on a locale on the Eastern seaboard must now be a mystery even to themselves. Why New York, of all places, got the site compounded the mystery. At the time we took an "any place but" point of view and everything that has happened since that time has confirmed us in our opinion.

Nevertheless, the decision has been made. The United Nations has come to this country on the express invitation both of the Nation and of New York. The responsibility is now ours. The international organization is vital to the United States. Criticism has reached the point where prolonged attacks could have serious effect on the U. N.'s tenure here. Every official assistance, both local and Federal, is warranted in helping the United Nations solve its problem. Where individuals cannot join actively in this assistance, at least charitable forbearance is in order.

Missing Mufti

Haj Amin el Husseini, Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, after being missing for almost a fortnight, has now turned up in Egypt, where he has asked and received asylum from King Farouk. The possible implications of his escape—if that is the right word—from internment in France grow plainer and more serious with the development of what amounts to guerilla warfare in Palestine and mounting unrest everywhere in the Moslem world. The Grand Mufti, in spite of Egypt's assurance that he will not be allowed to indulge in political activity, is bound to become the center of pan-Arab and pan-Islamic intrigue. That he has been allowed to put himself in a position to assume such a role has caused the liveliest recriminations and counter-recriminations.

Thus far there is nothing more than a coincidence to justify the suspicion that the British Colonial Office knows more about the Mufti's disappearance than it has cared to explain. The coincidence is merely this: the British, finding no other way to escape from their dilemma in Palestine, have apparently chosen to bid for Arab support in the preservation of their imperial interests and in their domination of the Mediterranean. The down payment demanded by the Arabs is refusal to accept the recommendation of the Anglo-American Commission of Inquiry for the admission of 100,000 European Jews to Palestine. The decision, now being explored in Anglo-American conversations in London, has not yet been made on the British side. But a pro-Arab orientation on Britain's part, forecast by Mr. Bevin's foolish speech of June 12, is encouraged by British apprehensions of Soviet Russia, which, for its own reasons, has also been encouraging Moslem agitation in the Near East.

A pro-Arab policy would seem a dangerous and desperate gamble for the British. It is certain that the Arabs will take the fullest advantage of the strategic position which permits them to enhance their powers of blackmail. If, as some expect, the Mufti emerges to assume the leadership of a pan-Arab and pan-Islamic movement and to threaten a Jihad, or holy war, we can expect the price of Arab-British friendship to go higher and higher. Meanwhile, there remains the factor of the non-Moslem populations, which include, besides the Jewish colonists of Palestine, the Maronite Catholics of Lebanon and Armenian and Syrian Catholic and Orthodox Christians. These understand only too well that they would be the first and only certain victims of an Arab Jihad. We may be sure that the Russians have not ignored the opportunity afforded them among these minorities which the course of British policy has left without protection.

The Judicial Temper

Yesterday's special ceremony inducting Fred M. Vinson into the chief justiceship was an obvious attempt to recapture something that the Supreme Court has lost. President Truman spoke solemnly of the great responsibility he has conferred upon his former Secretary of the Treasury. The new Chief Justice swore that he would "administer justice without respect to persons and do equal right to the poor and to the rich . . . and support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic" with a deep-throated "so help me God!" The many who listened were deeply impressed, and probably not a few were cognizant of an official effort to restore the prestige and sanctity with which the court is usually associated in the public mind.

We think the President is to be highly commended for this effort. Respect for and confidence in the Supreme Court as the arbiter of our constitutional system is a cornerstone of American democracy. We should like to see Chief Justice Vinson carry into his new office all the strength of the tradition that the Supreme Court is above the battle of politics and the scramble of special interests. At the same time we fully recognize that something more than ceremony and a changed attitude on the part of the White House toward the court will be necessary.

It is not easy to put one's finger on that quality which the court needs, the lack of which has produced an open row between two of its members. But we think that a great judge who is not a member of the Supreme Court—Judge Learned Hand of the New York Court of Appeals—came close to it in a recent eulogy of the late Chief Justice Stone. His thesis was Chief Justice Stone's even-handed consistency in allowing to legislative bodies a wide latitude of action regardless of whether the case involved constitutional safeguards of property rights or of personal rights. "It was because he was throughout true to this view," Judge Hand said, "that, it seems to me, we should especially remember him with gratitude and honor him as a judge. . . . I submit that it is well for us to pause and consider how important in the days ahead may be his attempt to keep alive at the end, as he did at the beginning, the tradition of detachment and aloofness without which, I am persuaded, courts and judges will fail."

We think that a great majority of the people who understand the function of the Supreme Court in our system of government will agree that the judicial attitude must be refurbished. That is Chief Justice Vinson's great task. In the spirit of the ceremony of yesterday, we wish the new Chief Justice Godspeed in that undertaking.

Pullman Racket

Within a few days the Pullman Co. intends to request the ICC to impose restrictions on refunds for unused Pullman space. We sincerely hope the commission will give this request favorable consideration. For the present practice of making one hundred per cent refunds for canceled reservations up to train time gives rise to serious abuses. The first type of abuse is one for which the system, not the public, is chiefly to blame. Since no penalty attaches to a last-minute change of plans, space is often reserved on the off chance that it will be needed. Blocks of Pullman space are also acquired by hotels, travel agencies, and corporations weeks in advance for the accommodation of customers and employes. If the tickets are not disposed of, they can be redeemed at the last minute without loss of a single dime.

The second type of abuse has assumed the proportions of a major racket on some lines. That is the practice of buying Pullman space for speculative resale at a profit. Unlike most rackets, this one is absolutely riskless since tickets not sold can be turned in. The net result of the present methods of reserving space in sleeping cars is that trains frequently depart with plenty of empty berths, leaving some disappointed travelers behind, while others find places to lay their heads only by paying outrageous premiums to black market ticket dealers. What's more the railroads lose revenue and incur the ill will of the traveling public.

To remedy this situation to some extent the Pullman Co. suggests that cancellations of space should be required a day before departure in order to get a refund. Otherwise refunds would be made only if the space were resold. Although such restrictions would put a crimp in speculative activity and ease the situation caused by advance booking, we doubt whether it would be sufficiently drastic to meet the needs of the case.

For a long time the Chesapeake & Ohio has been conducting a campaign to reform methods of disposing of sleeping car reservations. Its proposals are much more drastic, but they strike at the heart of the evil and, in our opinion, have much to commend them. The C. & O. advocates a forfeiture of 25 per cent on tickets not canceled within a reasonable time and abandonment of all "block" sales of sleeping car space. The forfeiture plan might work some undeserved hardship, and possibly the 25 per cent penalty is too high. But it would be a very decisive check on black market operations in which, according to the C. & O., some railroad and Pullman employes are directly involved. Moreover, it would not prevent hotels and business houses from reserving space as heretofore, although reservations would have to be made in the name of individual passengers, and would be nontransferable.

With summer travel getting into full swing, any changes that seem feasible ought to be made promptly. For the present loose system is an imposition upon the traveling public as well as a source of trouble and financial loss to the roads that should not be longer tolerated.

Light On Savings

Although constantly revised estimates of the total volume of savings bonds and bank deposits owned by individuals are available to the public, very little is known about the distribution of these liquid assets, or the way in which holders plan to use them. Yet information of this kind is essential as affording light on the effect of the present huge accumulation of savings upon the spending and investment activities of the postwar period. In the absence of such knowledge it is impossible to appraise intelligently the degree of inflationary pressure resulting from the abnormally large amounts of spendable funds held by the public.

Hence the *National Survey of Liquid Assets*—a study recently made by the division of program surveys of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics at the request of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System—meets a long-felt need. The survey, based on a careful sampling procedure, indicates that 10 per cent of all spending units hold 60 per cent of the liquid assets. ("Spending unit" is defined as all persons living in the same dwelling and belonging to the same family who pool their income to meet major expenses.) By contrast, 50 per cent of all spending units hold only 3 per cent of total personal liquid assets. Thus it appears that a small percentage of individuals will have a most decisive influence on the disposition to be made of individual savings, while the great majority of poorer individuals with insignificant accumulations would not greatly affect the demand for goods by disposing of their liquid assets in wholesale fashion. However, they might have some hoarded currency, not included in the estimates of liquid assets, to spend.

The high degree of concentration of individual savings in comparatively few hands makes it virtually certain that a very large proportion of such funds will be used for investment purposes or kept in liquid form instead of being spent on consumer goods. Moreover, as the savings data relate to 1945, it seems probable that the proportion of savings held by the poorer groups has grown even smaller, since strikes, layoffs, and shutdowns have resulted in the depletion of workers' savings in recent months. While there is much that is perturbing about the evidence in regard to the uneven distribution of savings, it shows that our fears of an inflationary orgy of consumer spending based on savings have been exaggerated.

The present admirable survey is to be followed by two other reports, one giving pertinent information about the characteristics of various spending units, holding large and small amounts of liquid assets or none at all; the other, discussing the factors that influence future spending and saving. Such inquiries should be an extremely valuable contribution to our imperfect understanding of the probable effect of savings, past and to come, on the demand for goods in the months ahead.

Silver Dearth

An amendment attached to a pending appropriation bill raising the price of silver to 90 cents per ounce with a further advance to $1.29 two years hence has just passed the Senate. Since the House is opposed to such unwarranted increases, the silver bloc's price boosting machinations will encounter opposition when the measure goes to conference. The result may be to delay action in releasing silver to industries in crying need of the metal. For the Senate bill authorizes Treasury sales of silver only at the new higher price, whereas the House has voted for a two-year continuation of silver sales at the present buying rate of 71 cents.

As we stated when the Senate rider was approved last April by a Subcommittee on Appropriations, the amendment is "an unblushing attempt to boost subsidy payments to silver producers, thinly camouflaged as a final move toward remonetization of silver." Judged as a monetary measure, it is utterly futile. It is highly doubtful, moreover, whether it would have much effect on the production of silver. To give prompt relief to silver-using industries, such as manufacturers of photographic supplies, films, food processors, etc., the Treasury should be permitted to dispose of the useless silver that it now holds at the current prices set by law for Treasury purchases.

WAKING FROM FROST

From frost on early fields, the skin of sleep,
Earth wakes; waters will flow; and green, lightly
On the meadows spread and around the gate.
You, in sleep, have given me your hands
Like flowers to hold, and like the oak—
Blooming the shadow of its summer shape—
Ensured for all this day, since we awoke,
Comfort of hands; where, with the freshness
Of leaves barely out of silence moving,
Brighten the grace, the ways, the things of loving.
Earth adjusts to sun, for light came first,
Now on the fields, and at the gate, spills life;
And earth and sun are delivered of their thirst.

ELIZABETH RANDALL-MILLS

What Is So Rare As A Day In June?

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Hospital Personnel

The fact that the hospital facilities in the metropolitan area are inadequate for the need is now a matter of common knowledge. The shortage in the number of beds for obstetrical cases is particularly grave. Every such bed is needed by the community. In this particular field the facilities of Columbia Hospital for Women constitute an important portion of those available.

Columbia Hospital in common with other hospitals is faced with a critical shortage in the nursing staff and with a grave decision. Throughout the war years the seriously depleted staff of registered nurses carried a heavy burden with a great devotion to duty. They were overworked and pressed almost to the breaking point. Service was continued by virtue of the great assistance obtained from the voluntary service given by the Red Cross aides and others and from retired nurses who accepted duty for even a few days at a time.

The depletion of its nursing staff has reached such a point that unless replacement or assistance from others with some training or experience or with a willingness to acquire such training can be obtained, there is no alternative to a curtailment of service by a reduction in the number of beds.

It is the fact that the beds are so desperately needed that makes the matter one of concern to the community and to the women who need them. Were beds available in other hospitals, the matter would not be of such serious import. This is, therefore, not an appeal to help Columbia Hospital. It is an appeal to help the community and the residents therein.

Efforts to secure replacements have been unavailing. Many of those who were able and willing to help either as employes or as volunteers during the war years, have returned to their families and to other duties.

The situation is critical, the need is immediate. Further reduction in available personnel will take place on July 1. Unless assistance be obtained on or before that date, curtailment in bed capacity is inevitable.

N. L. McDIARMID
Superintendent, Columbia Hospital for Women.
Washington.

As Others See Them

I see where the secretaries of Senators in Washington recently voted on who's who in the Senate. Scott Lucas of Illinois was voted the best figure; Millard Tydings of Maryland the most debonaire; Arthur Capper won a sort of left-handed honor by being voted the most gullible to glamorous women; Claude Pepper of Florida, of course, was voted the windiest, and "The Man" Bilbo the least likely to be missed.

The gals could have done their country a distinctive service had they carried it a little further. I certainly would like to know who they think is the most honest, most dignified, best statesman, most fearless, best lawmaker, most Christian, etc.

The more I think about it, the more I am convinced the gals missed a golden opportunity. They could have unerringly tagged the biggest tippler, most afraid of the labor vote, best procurer of personal graft, most absent from sessions, biggest hypocrite, champion payroll padder and family fixer-upper, most prolific writer of speeches solely for publication in the *Congressional Record;* best at wriggling out of their promises to constituents and the biggest all-around stinker.

Maybe if the secretaries had held up a mirror for those fellows to see themselves as others see them, they could be induced to get down to some serious and constructive work for their country.

WALTER T. BRAGG, Jr.
Macon, Ga.

"Iron-Curtain Talk"

This is a little late, perhaps, to commend you for an excellent editorial, "Iron-Curtain Talk" of May 25. You are surely correct in pointing out how insecure we make Russia feel by such things as: the announcement of secret weapons more deadly than the atomic bomb, bombers that can carry atomic bombs to any part of the globe, retention of the world's biggest navy, plus a campaign to spread our insular bases thousands of miles away from our shores.

And, as you point out, we may expect Russia to continue her unilateral "security" moves since she is suspicious of our motives. Quite properly you warned that the result would be an armaments race which would imperil us all, rather than give security. The way out of this dilemma is, as you suggested, the limitation and control of armaments through international action.

Also, we should follow the advice of Malvina Lindsay, who recently urged in a column of *The Post* that the United States quit pressing for control of Pacific islands, but rather have them put under genuine international control. We must somehow break this dangerous race wherein individual nations are trying to establish their own private military securities.

W. R. KNIGHT.
College Park, Md.

Rep. Wilson's Charges

In arriving at his "154 days off" Representative Wilson says that Government employes get 52 Saturdays, 52 Sundays and 9 holidays each year. Why pick upon Government employes in this respect? These days off are given to practically all office workers in every industry. The 26-day annual leave is very liberal, but it is one of the inducements for entering Civil Service. The 15 days sick leave are not taken off by most employes unless they are actually needed. Of course, among the thousands of governmental employes there are some wasters who abuse this sick leave privilege just as there are some wasters among the Representatives, but we do not condemn the entire House of Representatives for this reason.

As for moving time, during the war period of travail through which we have just passed, it has been absolutely essential that many office moves be made. Our section has made many of these moves, but not in a single instance was an hour's time lost. In fact, on several occasions it has meant overtime for which no remuneration was made. And while on the subject of overtime, when war was declared, all CAF employes were compelled to work 48 hours a week instead of 40 hours for several months without any extra compensation whatsoever.

The vast majority of governmental office employes are conscientious workers, have done and are doing a good job, and in no sense of the word are they squandering taxpayers' money about which Mr. Wilson seems to be so solicitous.

HERBERT E. FEAKES.
Washington.

'Polish Soldiers'

In your editorial of June 22, "Polish Soldiers," you make the statement that members of Congress who support the idea of employing occupation forces in Europe allow their hearts to rule their heads. I am afraid in your enthusiasm for welcoming these soldiers to our own shores you also allow your heart to rule your head—you seem to have overlooked the fact that these troops are thoroughly saturated with the poison of anti-semitism.

I have lived in Poland and I know that in their hatred of Jews they could not be outclassed even by the barbarian German-Nazis. Don't you think we have enough poisoned hearts and minds in our midst and should be spared any further addition thereto? England has been the godparents of these troops ever since their formation.

Let her send them to Australia where there is ample room for expansion and not enough Jews to be made miserable.

J. A. M.
Washington.

The recent visit of Gen. Bor-Komorowski, the Polish hero, to Washington, seems to have received very little notice in official circles and in our newspapers. Aside of the warm reception extended to him by the few Americans of Polish descent residing in Washington, and two or three Congressmen, his visit passed completely unnoticed.

Poland, for centuries, the champion of Western civilization against the hordes of Eastern barbarism, was enslaved in a nineteenth century by Russia and Germany to remove the danger of the growing spirit of democracy then developing in Poland. At the end of World War I, through the efforts of President Wilson, this historic wrong was rectified and Poland was reestablished into the family of nations.

The hundreds of thousands of Poles who escaped from Poland in 1939, after their country was invaded by Germany and Russia, fought along side of the American and British troops in Italy. They gained the general respect and admiration of their American buddies for courage in battle. The final, and almost suicidal assault upon Mount Cassino, with the tremendous loss of lives involved, and which made ultimate victory possible, was spearheaded by Polish troops under General Anders. Today, at Mount Cassino there stands alone a simple and unpretentious monument in memory of the thousands of Poles who made the supreme sacrifice in that battle.

There are 200,000 more who survived and who, like their fallen comrades, fought for the principles of liberty; for a free, unshackled and democratic Poland, only to discover at the end of the war that their Allies had deserted them; to find their country under the yoke of another tyrant oppressor. They fought this war along side of their Allies with a promise of a free Poland, and what has victory brought to their country? Cruel disillusionment — worse conditions than experienced under the German occupation. In victory, they find themselves unable to return to the country they fought to free. Some of them are in England among friends, but away from their families—people without a country. Their hearts are in Poland and their eyes on the United States, wondering what their future holds in store for them.

I suspect that the majority of us realize the part the United States has played in the infamous game of postwar international intrigue and appeasement. Our recognition of the present quisling government in Poland, dominated by Russia, is an outrage upon humanity and international justice and calls for forthright and positive corrective action if America is to preserve its well-established reputation for fair play.

J. R. RICE.
Yorktown Village, Md.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Snafu From Mr. May

THE BOOBY prize of this Congress goes to Kentucky's Andrew Jackson May, who happens by virtue of seniority to be chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee. A share of the prize should go to those submissive members of the committee who follow May's lead.

What they are doing is to brandish the atomic bomb as a military weapon at the very moment when the United States is seeking to convince the world that our intentions are peaceful and honorable. The timing could have scarcely been more disastrous.

While Bernard M. Baruch was solemnly pledging this Nation to a policy of cooperation in sharing atomic energy, May and the docile men who follow him were trying to hack to pieces the atomic legislation which had come from the Senate. They were needling in amendments to put a military man on the civilian commission and even to give the military a kind of veto over decisions of the commission.

This comes after every responsible officer in the Government—the President, Eisenhower, Baruch, Secretary Patterson, Secretary Forrestal—had urged the McMahon bill as passed unanimously by the Senate. It comes after the Senate committee had held exhaustive hearings on every phase of atomic energy.

IN SOMEWHAT the same way May tried to snafu the draft bill. In closed sessions of his committee he seems to have deliberately voted the proxy of Representative Andrews of New York for a weak draft. If the absent Andrews had not sent a wireless from the ship on which he was en route to the atom bomb test, reversing this vote, a workable compromise on the draft might have lost. The Scripps-Howard newspapers pronounced this a legislative fraud.

There are rumors that the same kind of funny business is going on with proxy votes on atomic legislation left by absent House members. The chairman of a committee has almost unlimited power in these matters. But the House itself should take notice of these reports, since they are a reflection on the integrity of that body.

Able men on the committee, such as Representatives Thomason, Sparkman, Holifield and Kilday, have studied the problem of atomic energy. But they are powerless in the face of May's steamroller tactics. Blithely, the chairman wisecracks about isotopes and neutrons and "such long-haired stuff."

May has shown a truly remarkable capacity for saying and doing the wrong thing. During the war, especially in the early phase, he issued pronunciamentoes on sudden victory and the end of the conflict that were ludicrously wrong. These predictions did harm in that they aroused false hopes in millions of anxious hearts.

At one time in his political career May was subservient to John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers. There are coal mines in his district. Slavishly he served the narrow, special interests of an organized minority of his constituents, opposing public power or anything that seemed to threaten coal. Some have even suggested that this is his motive for messing up atomic energy.

Rumors persist that, behind the scenes, certain high-ranking Army officers have gone counter to the expressed policy of Eisenhower and Patterson and are secretly lobbying to get the kind of military priority the Senate denied them. Perhaps the most charitable explanation for May's behavior is jealousy, resentment of the fact that the May-Johnson bill was set aside for the McMahon bill.

WHATEVER the motive, May's handling of the legislation has been shocking. A member of the committee expressed the desire to May to serve on the joint Senate-House group created under the bill to maintain a watch over the atomic energy commission. May asked him what group he meant; obviously in ignorance, that such a congressional liaison was provided in the measure.

The chairman has insisted that he was never able to get the Senate bill up for a vote in his committee. Yet members say he never made a serious effort to call up the measure.

Fortunately, the House knows Andy May all too well. On occasion in the past they have failed to follow his lead. If the bill that comes out of the Military Affairs Committee is too messed up by amendments, then the corrective lies on the floor of the House.

Action should come speedily. May and the other obfuscators are making Russia's case before the world. They are providing the needed documentation for the charge that our aim is a military domination. That kind of help to Russia at this moment imperils the whole structure of peace and pushes the world that much nearer disaster.

Kentucky is a great State which has produced some great statesmen. Surely, Kentucky can find a substitute for Andy May.

Length Of Service

We officers of the Medical Administrative Corps are interested in being released from the Army and cannot understand why the readjustment score for Medical Administrative Corps officers is still left at 39 completed months of service when officers of all other branches of the service are being released with 24 months of service as of August 31, 1946.

ELEVEN OFFICERS.
Okinawa.

Polls Closed, Count Started In Md. Primary

By John V. Horner

Baltimore, June 24 (AP).—A contest between Senator George L. Radcliffe (D., Md.) and Herbert R. O'Conor, two-term Governor, for the Democratic nomination for United States Senate, and a three-way fight for the party's gubernatorial nomination, highlighted the Maryland primary election today.

Republican interest centered in the selection of a candidate for Governor in the November general election, with Baltimore's Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin pitted against Herman L Mills, Hagerstown merchant.

Voting in the primary election, which started slowly, gained momentum as the day progressed, but many officials close to the situation estimated that not more than 40 per cent of the registered voters would participate.

Polls Close at 7 p. m.

When the polling period expired at 6 p. m. (EST) in Baltimore, and at 7 p. m. elsewhere, queues of voters were waiting at many precincts, and election authorities said those already in line would be permitted to cast their ballots.

Afternoon reports indicated that the voting had varied widely in the State. Officials described it as "spotty" in Baltimore, but predicted that a late turnout would swell the count appreciably.

Hagerstown, home of one major candidate in each party, expected a very heavy rush late in the day, and in some Eastern Shore counties the balloting was declared to be greater than usual. About 30 per cent of those registered had gone to the polls in Prince George's by 5 p. m.

Participation was "above normal" in Annapolis, election officials said, but in most of Howard County it was light. Frederick, Allegany and Wicomico were among other counties where the balloting was not heavy.

Senator Millard E. Tydings (D., Md.) was active in the primary campaign as a supporter of State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes for Governor on the Democratic slate. Tawes also had backing from the dominant State organization of which Attorney General William Curran is the recognized leader.

Tawes was in a warm battle with Democratic National Committeeman William Preston Lane, jr., Hagerstown publisher and business man, and with Representative H. Street Baldwin of the Second District, leader of the suburban Baltimore County organization which had internal troubles during the campaign.

GOP Senate Race

The GOP Senate race was between D. John Markey, Roscoe F. Walter and Joseph Allison Wilmer.

Maryland was certain to send at least one new member to Congress, since Baldwin elected to give up his seat for a try at the Governorship. Of the remaining five incumbents, all had at least nominal primary opposition except the State's lone Republican r ember, Representative J. Glenn Beall of the Sixth District.

Among the Statewide offices for which the parties nominated were comptroller and attorney general.

Nominations were also made for all seats in the State Senate and the House of Delegates, and for judgeships in various parts of the State, as well as many local offices.

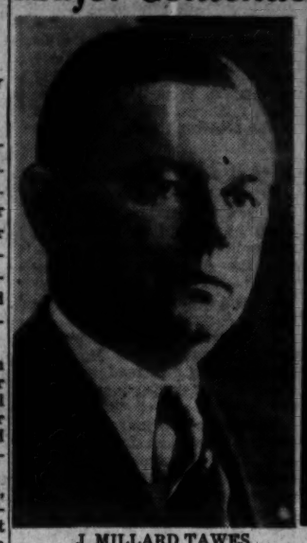
Early Wheat Harvest Curtails Voting

Frederick, Md., June 24 (AP).—Farmers started harvesting wheat here today after weekend temperatures reaching 85 degrees finished up the job of ripening the crop. Political leaders expected the harvesting to keep farmers from the primary election polls.

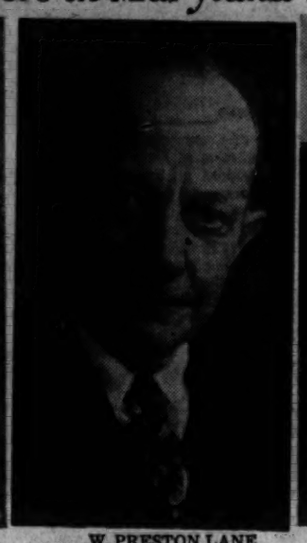
Officer Finds Purse With $1013; Reward

Frederick, Md., June 24 (AP).—City Officer Harry Phillips found a pocketbook on the ground yesterday with $1013.25 in it. The owner, Mrs. Grace Baumgardner, hadn't missed her bag until he phoned her. Reward: $65.

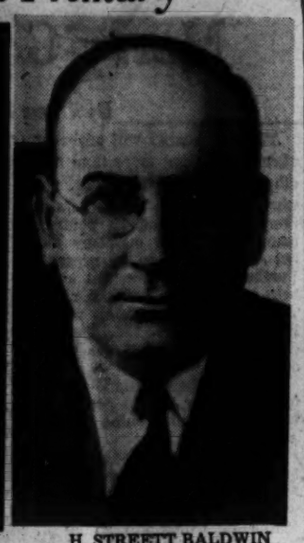
Major Contenders in Maryland Primary



J. MILLARD TAWES

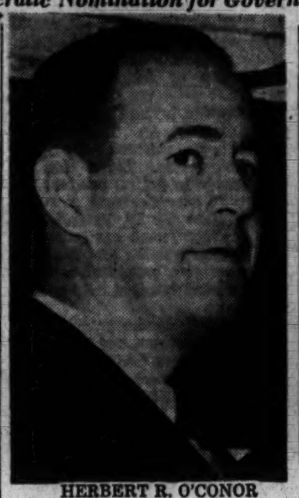


W. PRESTON LANE



H. STREETT BALDWIN

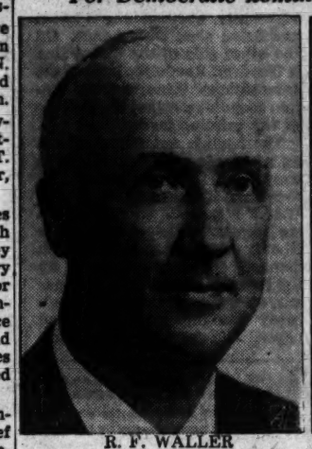
For the Democratic Nomination for Governor of Maryland



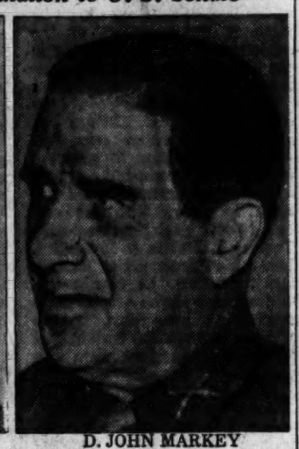
HERBERT R. O'CONOR

G. L. RADCLIFFE

For Democratic nomination to U. S. Senate



R. F. WALLER



D. JOHN MARKEY

For GOP Nomination to U. S. Senate

72 Aspirants Unopposd in Md. Primary

By the Associated Press

Fourteen Democratic and 58 Republican candidates for State offices, the House of Representatives and the General Assembly were nominated without opposition in the Maryland primary election yesterday.

Of these only 10 were incumbents.

Representative J. Glenn Beall of Frostburg, lone Republican in the Maryland congressional delegation, headed the GOP list with his unopposed renomination in the Sixth District. Other Republican candidates for Congress who escaped primary opposition were Davi Gd. Harry of Pylesville, in the Second District; Edward N. Kowzan of Baltimore, Third, and Edwin A. Glenn, Suitland, Fourth.

George Cochrane Doub of Owings Mills was nominated for attorney general and Alexander T. Grier of Salisbury, for comptroller, without Republican tests.

Just two legislative candidates have chances of free rides through the general election, since they were unopposed in the primary and, so far, have no opposition for November. They are State Senator Harold Sothoron of Prince Georges County, a Democrat, and James W. Waldorf of Charles County, a Republican, also headed for the Senate.

Two incumbent judges were unopposed in the primary. Chief Judge W. Connell Smith was renominated for the supreme bench of Baltimore, and Judge James D. Clark of Ellicott City, for the Fifth Judicial Circuit bench.

Unopposed legislative candidates were:

Allegany
House—Stephen L. Cesnick (D.), Alexander Nicol (D.). Senate—Thomas B. Finan (D.), Robert B. Kimble (R.).
Anne Arundel
House—Leon Boro (R.), Edward T. Buxton, jr. (R.), William B. Clatanoff (R.), Carroll M. Cole (R.), Dorothy S. Dunbar (R.), Frank V. Lee (R.). Senate—Noah A. Hillman (R.).
Calvert
House—John Hall (R.), Herbert Ireland (R.).
Caroline
House—G. Arthur McDaniel (R.). Senate—Hyland Van Sant (R.), Ira Crouse (D.), Stanford Hoff (R.).
Carroll
House—Nathan Hobbs (D.), Paul Leister (D.), Randall Spoerline (D.), Vincent A. Tubman (D.), C. Roy Barnes (R.), Joseph Hahn, jr. (R.), Honore Hartzler (R.), Carroll C. Smith (R.).
Cecil
House—E. Leland Ott (R.). Senate—Jas. H. Hughes (R.).
Charles
House—James P. Matthews (D.), R. Vernon Cooksey (R.), J. Franklin Winkler (R.). Senate—James B. Monroe.
Dorchester
Senate—J. Otis McAllister (R.).
Frederick
Senate—Howard A. Gross (R.).
Garrett
Senate—Bernard I. Dondor (D.), Lawrence M. Fraley (R.).
Howard
House—John H. Nicolai (R.), Matthew Pickett (R.). Senate—Thomas O. King (R.).
Kent
House—George T. Williams 3d (R.).
Prince Georges
House—Mrs. Ethel S. Babcock (R.), Mrs. Laura Digoness (R.), Presley J. Newmaker (R.), Marvin S. Gallimore (R.). Senate—Harold Sothoron (D.).
St. Marys
Senate—J. Allen Cecil (D.), Paul J. Bailey (R.).
Somerset
House—Carl Hoffman (R.), Wells Todd (R.), Lewis F. Ward (R.). Senate—Harry T. Phoebus (R.).
Talbot
House—Ira C. Nelson (R.), Julian B. Rose (R.), O. M. White (R.). Senate—Philip C. Newbaker (R.).
Baltimore City
House—Arthur E. Briscoe (R.), Sydney Feldman (R.), David A. Halley (R.), Milton R. Levinson (R.), Charles A. Reed (R.), Garrett D. Rawlings (R.), Joseph Schloss (R.). Senate—Walter Annaszewski (R.), Sheridan B. Smith (R.).

5 Drowned In Maryland Over Weekend

Fiv edrownings were reported yesterday in Maryland over the weekend.

In the western part of the State, police identified two Potomac River victims at Lander as John Rice and Homer Baer, both of Frederick County.

The body of Baer, 28, was recovered by State police yesterday, near Lander. The body of Rice, 35, was removed from Potomac Sunday.

Rice and Baer had been on an outing with others. Rice was wading with a companion with he got into deep water and Baer was drowned in an attempt to rescue him. Both men resided near Myersville.

Youth, 8, is Victim

Baltimore police said 8-year-old Raymond Gordon becam ea fatality when he stepped into deep water while wading in the city harbor. Companions who attempted to go to the boy's aid were unable to locate him. His body was recovered by a police boat at 9:30 p. m., Sunday.

In Annapolis, State police reported that the Severn River claimed the victims when a small rowboat capsized, spilling its five occupants into deep water.

The two who died were identified by State Trooper Henry Carroll as Henry Wurzer, 36, and Arthur Cole, 28, Negro, both of Catonsville.

The other three members of the outing managed to stay afloat until Naval Academy enlisted men noticed their plight and sent motor launches to their rescue. Carroll said the two victims apparently could not swim.

Boat Capsized

He identified the survivors as Lawrence L. Popp, of Glem Arm, Baltimore, and Louis Z. Fefel and Fred Heinicken, both of Catonsville.

They told Carroll the boat capsized after a small outboard motor which they attached to the craft had died down and the occupants, moving in an effort to fix the motor, shifted their weight to one end of the boat.

The Severn was dragged for two hours, but Carroll said police were unable to recover the bodies of the two men.

T. R. McKELDIN

For GOP nomination for Governor of Maryland

Elks in Session At Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Md., June 24 (AP).—Members of the tri-State association of the Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World conducted business meetings today at their annual convention which continues until Wednesday.

Members are present from West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia.

The State oratorical contest was won last night by Nathaniel Hawthorne Hoff of Douglas High School, Baltimore, who spoke on "The Constitution and Slavery."

Clyde Hammond Named Head of Mail Clerks

Baltimore, June 24 (AP).—Clyde C. Hammond, Baltimore, is the new president of the Maryland-Delaware Federation of Postoffice Clerks.

Other officers, elected at the eighth annual convention yesterday, are: Vice presidents, I. J. Harkins of Wilmington, Del.; Hyman Levin of Baltimore, Daniel J. Carr, jr., of Washington, and Roy C. Sundergill of Frederick, Md.; secretary-treasurer, Taylor Marsh of Washington.

Va. Convention Slated Sept. 5 On Glass' Seat

Richmond, Va., June 24 (AP).—The State Democratic executive committee, which Chairman Horace H. Edwards said was "planning for trouble," today called a State convention to be held in Richmond's Mosque auditorium September 5 to choose a candidate for the unexpired term of the late United States Senator Carter Glass.

The selection of a Thursday instead of the usual Saturday date for the convention was in preparation for a fight for the nomination which might keep the convention in session for two or more days. Also in preparation for such a battle, the committee authorized the chairman to name a special committee to recommend carefully drafted rules to the convention to cover the procedure.

Unusual Procedure

State conventions to nominate candidates for office are unusual in Virginia Democratic politics.

The basis of representation in the convention was fixed at one delegate for each 100 voters or major fraction thereof cast for the Democratic candidate in the last election for Governor. Fifty votes was defined as a major fraction. This will mean a convention of approximately 1125 delegeates and Chairman Edwards urged that districts, because of housing difficulties, not give delegates fractional votes where overnight accommodations would be necessary.

The sessions of the State central committee of 67 members, and of the executive committee of 18 members, were harmonious and lasted less than an hour. The big State committee, called because Chairman Edwards said he wanted the fullest expression possible of democratic sentiment, met at 2:40 p. m. and passed along to the executive committee its desire for a convention in Richmond with the basis of representation as fixed. It left the date to the executive committee.

Clouded Atmosphere

While the committee sessions were smooth and harmonious, the political atmosphere was clouded. Party big-wigs were not talking, but Congressman A. Willis Robertson of Lexington, was present and introduced at the committee meetings and Representative Howard W. Smith of Alexandria, was upstairs in a suite in the John Marshall Hotel. The two Congressmen, both stalwarts in the Democratic organization, headed by United States Senator Harry F. Byrd, are regarded as likely contenders for the nomination for the unexpired term, which lasts through 1948, despite a statement by Robertson last week apparently to eliminate himself from consideration. Smith has said that he is "receptive."

Judge Edwin Meeks of Amherst, and J. Cloyd Byars of Bristol, the latter an independent opponent of Senator Glass some 16 years ago, remained the only announced candidates. Judge Lucien Shrader of Amherst, campaign manager for Judge Meeks, was present.

Neither United States Senator Harry F. Byrd nor Thomas G. Burch, the latter named by Governor Tuck to succeed Senator Glass until the November election, were present. Burch, who has not closed the way to having his name before the convention, is a member of the central committee for the fifth district. Byrd is opposed in the August primary by Martin A. Hutchinson, Richmond lawyer.

Bethlehem Yard Hit by Strike

Baltimore, June 24 (AP).—Approximately half of the production workers at the Bethlehem-Sparrows Point shipyard left their jobs today in sympathy with a "white collar" picket line, a company official reported.

Signs demanding a contract and seniority rights for shipyard office workers were paraded by an estimated 40 pickets representing the approximately 300 clerical workers who went on strike.

The group is a unit of Local 33, Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, CIO, recognized b ythe National Labor Relations Board last February as the first such clerical bargaining unit in Baltimore shipyards.

Company officials said they expected launching ceremonies to proceed tomorrow as scheduled for the Yaque, first of a series of nine United Fruit ships, which will be christened by the wife of the Ambassador of the Dominican Republic, Senora Ana C. De Garcia Godoy.

Misspelled Word Soars Butter Price

Richmond, Va., June 24 (AP).—The little letter "I" can make a tremendous difference in the price of butter.

John J. Howard, chairman of the Richmond area price control board, reported today that in a recent announcement of the lifting of price control on bitters, a newspaper in Virginia inadvertently substituted the letter "U" for the letter "I."

Three hours later the price of butter in the community had soared from 55 cents to $1.50 a pound.

One of Five Injured Victims Accused in Fireworks Blast

Post Staff Photo

WRECKED GROCERY STORE—Firemen search the debris of the blast-wrecked Junior Grocery at Roanoke, Va., in search for victims as thousands, attracted by the blast, look on from vantage points. Five persons, three of them seriously hurt, were taken to hospitals following the explosion

Roanoke, Va., June 24 (AP).—One of five seriously injured victims faced a charge of malicious wounding while Roanoke police continued their probe today into the devastating blast of several thousand fireworks bombs that wrecked a midtown Roanoke grocery store Saturday night.

Authorities were advised that a man was seen striking matches near a chink in the storefront window where the explosive Fourth of July ammunition was stacked a moment before it touched off wrecking the building and injuring the five persons.

On this information Police Superintendent James F. Ingoldsby said a charge of malicious woupnding was placed against Richard C. Ratcliff of Vinton who suffered severe cut sover his entire body and legs when the Junior Grocery erupted. The hospital reported his condition as very serious.

The police superintendent said aid would be sought from chemists at the Roanoke viscose plant and the Radford ordnance plant in ascertaining the exact explosive content of the fireworks that did the work of a giant land mine to the grocery store and the adjacent area.

He also disclosed that the proprietor of the Junior Grocery, Emmett Aesy, had given him an inventory of the fireworks stacked near the front of the store which included: 3456 small torpedo bombs, 720 two-shot repeater torpedoes and 432 aerial bombs of three different types, the smallest of which was a half foot long.

Ingoldsby said as powerful as the blast appeared there was no doubt but that the fireworks were the sole source of the explosion.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Rep. Rees, Civil Service Trade Punches on Loyalty

LOYALTY: Representative Rees (R., Kan.) and the Civil Service Commission yesterday traded press release punches over the loyalty of Federal workers. A point by point charge and answer follows:

Rees charged the commission was illegally and arbitrarily allowing Communists and party-liners to stay in Government.

The commission says that 1283 applicants have been rated ineligible since 1940 on loyalty grounds, and more than half because they followed the CP line.

Rees: That 75 per cent of the cases involving Communists, Civil Service investigators were overruled by a higher board which declared them eligible for Federal jobs.

COMMISSION: The statement is absolutely inaccurate as far as any fiscal year is concerned. Rees didn't say what period he had in mind.

Rees: Sharply attacked Alfred Klein, the commission general counsel, and two other members of the board for overruling the investigators.

Commission: Since May, 1944, a Loyalty Rating Board has made recommendations on loyalty cases to the commission and none of the people named by Rees are on the board. Klein gets into the picture only when other questions of suitability are at issue. Rees was reminded that investigators are trained to get information; not to make decisions after it is obtained. To do so, the commission said, would be to lead to a miscarriage of justice.

Rees: Demanded that he be given permission to examine the loyalty files. He asked particularly for several cases.

Commission: It gives its word that information secured on a confidential basis will not be divulged. It is following the same policy as FBI, Secret Service, and other such Federal units. The commission opines: "If Mr. Rees should realize his objective of upsetting this kind of a policy, he would be making a direct contribution to opening the gates wide as far as the Federal Government is concerned to Communists and Communist Party liners."

Rees: The commission should reopen the cases of employes it has declared eligible and who are now Communists or party liners.

Commission The Attorney General has ruled we have no authority whatever to order removal of an employe after he has been cleared and that the Congress could not do it by legislation.

RESULT: Rees is pressing for an inqquiry of CP'ers and party-liners by the House Civil Service Committee. He's likely to be successful.

LEAVE: The search is on for four Federal workers who will make Representative Wilson (R., Ind.) eat his words about Government workers being shirkers. The Post will give each of these employes a suitable prize: the man and woman who have served longest without taking any sick leave, and the man and woman who have forfeited the most annual leave.

This contest is limited to Federal workers in and nearby Washington. All entries must be made in writing and verified by a supervisor or office chief. Perhaps the personnel office would be even better.

RETIREMENT: The Morse bill was approved yesterday in the House by a voice vote and it was sent to the White House where it will be signed into law by the President. It ends a four-year fight by Federal workers who were retired prior to January 24, 1942.

The bill would give them the privilege of refiguring their annuities at the higher rates provided in the 1942 act. In other words, the 1942 act is made rectroactive.

Chairman Randolph of the House Civil Service Committee, brought out that scores of these retired employes now receive the higher rates as they got themselves reemployed for at least 30 days. They were allowed to recompute their pensions when they reretired.

REORGANIZATION: George Riley of AFL's Government Employes Council, is fighting the President's reorganization plan that would abolish the Employes Compensation Commission. He told the Senate Judiciary Committee that his group had been promised by a White House assistant that ECC wouldn't be reorganized.

Senator Murdock (D., Utah) pressed Riley for the name of the assistant. Reluctantly, Riley identified him as H. R. Zimmerman, the administrative assistant in charge of personnel.

NAVY: A hot campaign is under way for the employe member of the board of efficiency rating appeals. Navy's 15,000 employes will vote Friday.

The department will have two boards. Candidates for Board 1, which will cover ships, personnel and medicine and surgery, are Andrew Easter, Harold Higbie, David Pearce, Thomas Ramsey, Mrs. Ione Scott and Charles Wilkenloh. The retiring member, Anthony Oliver, has thrown his support behind Ramsey.

Board 2 will cover all other Navy officers and the dozen candidates are Frank Battista, A. E. Beeg, Paul Boyer, A. Chasanow, Leo A. Dunn, Jacob Hollinger, Harry Ingorvate, Helen Leonard, Lawrence Lyke, H. W. Meskin, Max Salzman and Edward Steward.

Two Md. Meat Dealers Jailed In Price Case

Baltimore, June 24 (AP).—United States District Judge William C. Coleman sentenced Jacob Spevak, Baltimore wholesale meat dealer, and his plant manager, George Lerian, to serve 620 days in prison today after their conviction on charges of selling at above-ceiling prices.

Spevak also was fined $6200 and Lerian $3100.

The men were convicted last week by a Federal Court jury on 31 counts of selling meat to retail dealers and collecting "on the side" overcharge payments.

Judge Coleman denied Spevak and Lerian bail pending an appeal for a new trial.

Thomas Kenney, assistant United States district attorney, told the court that the side payments averaged beween $5000 and $10,000 per week, and that before the war Spevak was a small dealer. Now, he is one of the major operators in the city, Kenney said.

"Their flagrant and continued violations kept meat out of established channels, and made it impossible for legitimate wholesalers, retailers and packers to obtain sufficient supplies," Kenney said.

James S. Morrow, jr., OPA enforcement attorney, said that the entire meat industry was watching the case, and asked the court for a "severe sentence."

The defendants had nothing to say before they were sentenced. Both men were sentenced to serve 20 days consecutively on each of the 31 counts, and Spevak was fined $200 and Lerian $100 on each count.

983 Stranded, Disabled Ship Finally Docks

Baltimore, June 24 (AP).—The Chesapeake Bay pleasure steamer Bear Mountain was towed into Baltimore by tugs today with almost 1000 tired and hungry passengers after probably the longest "moonlight excursion" on record.

The steamer docked shortly after 11 a. m. with anxious relatives and friends of some passengers at the pier.

The Bear Mountain, with 983 men, women and children aboard, became disabled about 10 last night when a paddle on the port sidewheel apparently was broken by striking an object in the water, tthe Coast Guard reported.

Capt. W. T. Elliott ordered the ship anchored about 2½ miles northeast of Swan Point, but could not summon aid because the ship has no radio. Swan Point is about 15 miles from Baltimore.

Finally officers of the Love Point ferry Philadelphia, known locally as "Smokey Joe" noticed the Bear Mountain at anchor and, sensing that something was wrong, took the ferry close to the steamer, where Elliott called for aid.

The ferry also was without radio, and was unable to summon the Coast Guard until it docked at Love Point. Around midnight due to darkness and a haze, the tugs couldn't locate the steamer until about 6 a. m.

Bay Ferries Work At Top Speed on Traffic Jam

Baltimore, June 24 (AP).—The Matapeake-Sandy Point ferries changed their hourly schedule to a top-speed shuttle service for nine hours yesterday as automobiles and trucks lined up at times as far as a mile and a half back from the Matapeake slip.

At midnight, cars still stretched a quarter of a mile back of the loading area and officials agreed to continue operating after the usual 1 o'clock hour until all waiting cars were taken across Chesapeake Bay.

Saturday set the year's high record for bay traffic, with the two ferries—the Gov. Harry W. Nice and the John W. Dennis—carrying about 500 cars and trucks between the Eastern and Western Shores.

The ferries carry from 65 to 70 vehicles a trip.

Officials said the heavy load occurred at the Matapeake end of the service, with Eastern Shore resort weekenders making the "emergency" schedule necessary.

Viscose Workers Vote For CIO Union

Wilmington, Del., June 24 (AP).—The National Labor Relations Board reported late today the Textile Workers Union of America (CIO) received an overwhelming majority in a colective bargaining election conducted by the board among employes of the American Viscose Corp., at seven large Eastern plants.

Michael Essin, field examiner for the NLRB, announced the results following tabulation of the ballots at American Viscose Corp.'s home office here.

The election was conducted last week at American Viscose plants in Meadvile, Marcus Hook and Lewistown, Pa.; Nitro and Parkersburg, W. Va., and Roanoke and Front Royal, Va.

No plant-by-plan count of the votes was made.

Tuberculosis Workers Attend Va. Institute

Richmond, Va., June 24 (AP).—The Virginia Tuberculosis Association opened its second annual institute for tuberculosis workers today with an address of welcome by Dr. William T. Sanger, president of the Medical College of Virginia.

Personnel from approximately 14 local tuberculosis associations throughout the State attended. The sessions will continue daily through July 3 from 9:30 a. m. until 2 p. m.

Thief Enters Church, Rifles Handbags

Frederick, Md., June 24 (Spl.)—While members of the congregation of the United Brethren Church here were worshipping yesterday, a thief rifled handbags belonging to members of the choir. Police said the thief obtained approximately $50 from three bags.

Livestock and Produce

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., June 24 (AP) (USDA).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts, fairly heavy; market about steady. Va. and NC 100-lb. sacks, 2.75@3.00; some showing waste, lower.

LETTUCE—Receipts, moderate; market about steady. Calif., 4 to 5-dz. crates, 4.00@5.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts, moderat; market steady. NC & Va., 50-lb. sacks, 1.25@1.75.

TOMATOES—Receipts light; market steady. Tex., Miss. & SC lugs, 2.50@4.00.

PEACHES—Receipts, moderate; market about steady Ga., NC & Va., US No. 1, various varieties, bu. baskets, 2.50@4.00; ½-bu. baskets mostly 1.50@2.50, according to size and condition.

APPLES—Receipts moderate; market steady. US No. 1, bu. baskets, sraly transparents, various sizes, mostly 3.00@4.50.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) Receipts light; market steady to firm. White and Browns, US Grade A large, 38@42½ doz.; US Grade A medium, 35@36½ doz.; US Grade B large, 34@35 doz.; US Grade C, 28@31 doz.; nearby ungraded current receipts mostly 34@35 doz.; pullets, 35@29 doz.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producer.) These prices do not include OPA hauling allowances. Receipts extremely light; market firm. Fryers and Broilers, 31 cents lb.; colored fowl, 26½ cents lb.; leghorn fowl, 25@26 lb.; old roosters, 20 cents lb.

LIVESTOCK—Hogs: Market steady at ceiling. Good and choice barrows and gilts, 120-330 lbs. and up, 14.90 (flat); 100-120 lbs., 13.40; good sows, all weights, 14.15; good stags, 14.15.

CATTLE—Market generally steady on represented slaughter classes. Steers fairly well cleared early, with good to choice, 17.50@18.00; most good grade, 16.50@17.50; medium, 15.50@16.50; bulk, common and medium, 10.00@12.00; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.50; good heavy bulls quotable, 12.00@14.00; medium largely, 10.00@12.00; common, 9.00@10.00; good vealers, 17.00@17.50; choice higher; medium grade, 13.00@16.00; common, 10.00@13.00; spring lambs about steady, mostly 18.00 down, according to weight and quality.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, June 24 (AP). (USDA)—CATTLE—Receipts, 1700, largely a stocker and feeder run; slaughter cattle in meager supply; all slaughter classes as well as stockers and feeders active, fully steady with last week's close; outside buyers taking bulk of slaughter cattle receipts; 45 head top good grass steers around 1170 lbs., 18.25; load around 1060 lbs., 18.25; few low and average good short-fed, 16.00@16.85; few common and medium heifers, 12.50@14.00; smooth, young medium grade cows, 12.00@13.50; fat beef cows, 14.00@14.50; common, 8.50@11.50; canners and cutters, 7.50@8.00, mostly 8.00 up; good beef bulls, 15.50@16.50, odd high-yielding individual, 17.00; good weighty sausage bulls, 14.00@14.50, high-yielding individuals to 15.15; few loads and lots top good and choice Western individuals, to 15.15; few loads and lots top good and choice Western stocker and feeder steers, 17.25@18.00; bulk common and medium, all weights, 15.50@17.00; common, 14.25.

CALVES—Receipts, 400. Vealers active, steady with last week's close; mixed lot good and choice, 120-220 lbs., vealers, 17.00 to mainly 18.00; common and medium largely 10.50@15.50, few to 16.00; culls around 8.00; extreme light weights down to 5.00; not enough weighty slaughter calves offered to make a market.

HOGS—Receipts, 250. Active, steady with Friday of last week at ceiling prices; good and choice barrows and gilts, 15.40; good sows, 14.65.

SHEEP—Receipts, 900. Spring lambs very active, 50 cents higher than last week's close; practical top and popular price, 18.50; mixed lots good and choice 70-100 lbs. spring lambs, 18.00@18.50; mixed lots medium and good, 15.50@17.50; very common around 13.00; slaughter ewes sharing the lambs advance; choice light weight wooled slaughter ewes, 9.00 down; comparable shorn ewes 8.00 down.

POULTRY—Market steady. Receipts moderate. Roasters, Fryers and Broilers: Colored, as to size, 34@35.7. Fowl: Colored, 30.4; Leghorns, 23; large size, 34@25, few higher.

EGGS—Market steady. Receipts moderate. Wholesale selling prices: A, extra large, 38@40; current receipts, 32@36. On the Baltimore butter and egg exchange no offerings.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 24 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 2000; total, 4300; active, steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 14.85, the ceiling; sows at 14.10 ceiling; complete early clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts 10,000, total 10,000; salable calves 600, total 700; fed steers and yearlings steady, fairly active, bulk at 16.75@18.00; approximately 50 loads at ceiling; general killing quality less desirable than last week; heifers about steady, best, 17.75; cows steady to weak; bulls steady to 25 cents lower, sausage bulls showing full decline most beef cows, 10.00@13.00; strictly good cows to 13.50; cutters 9.50 down, heavy beef bulls to 16.00 but weighty sausage bulls stopped at 14.75; vealers steady at 17.00 down, stock cattle steady.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3000; total, 6000; spring lambs steady to 25 cents lower, good and choice native spring lambs mostly 16.00, deck 16.25; old crop clipped lambs and yearlings weak to 50 cents or more lower, load good to choice shorn lambs with No. 1 pelts, 16.00; three decks strictly good and choice with short No. 1 pelts, 15.50; short deck good and choice shorn slaughter ewes with No. 1 and No. 2 pelts, 8.75.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

But Gorgon likes living in our house, Mr. O'Malley. He sleeps on my bed—When he wants to. Or on the couch.
It's not the same as having a place you can call your own.
Exactly. Gorgon has hit upon a fundamental truth—That we jar on each other's nerves unless we have our own rooms to escape to. The exquisite pleasure, m'boy, of closing a door behind one is not confined to man.
But wait—The solution is at hand. Our friend shall have his castle . . . Designed by your Fairy Godfather.
A dog house, Mr. O'Malley?
Huh?

Anti-Trust Laxity Hit by La Follette

By the United Press

Senator Robert M. La Follette (Prog., Wis.), Sunday night criticized what he termed dangerous curtailment of the Government's antitrust drive, and said that failure to prosecute a "continued growth of monopoly" would block widespread use of plastics and light metals.

He said that small business enterprises would be deprived of war-born techniques and materials, developed often through Government-sponsored research, unless the anti-trust drive is pushed.

Terming the plastics and light metals industries the country's brightest hope for industrial expansion and high employment rates, he said that wartime advances must be made available to small businessmen and independent producers.

He pointed out that wars generally result in a "concentration of economic power," and said that anti-trust actions are "nearly impossible" during wartime. "But with the end of the war and the coming of the reconversion period we must push cases already established, and drive against use of skills and techniques developed in war for the establishment of future monopolies."

La Follette last week carried his fight to the Senate floor, moving to restore $200,000 cut from the antitrust division's appropriation by the House. His amendment was accepted as the bill was sent to Senate-House conference.

The 16 institutions operated by the Nebraska Board of Control annually produce approximately 2,200,000 pounds of vegetables on their 700 acres of gardens.

Life's Darkest Moment

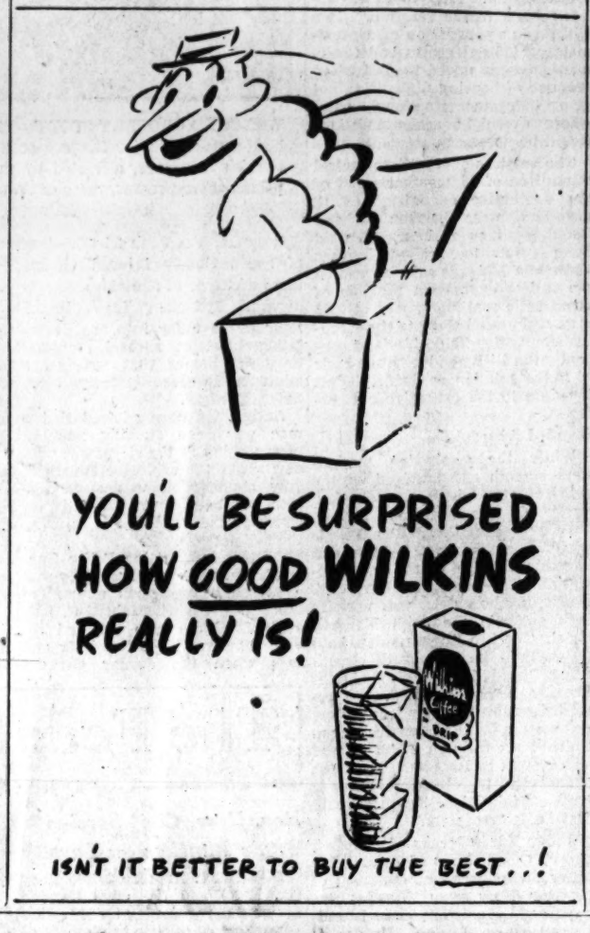
California led the Nation in the value of its farm production in 1945, farm returns in the Golden State exceeding one billion dollars.

Bull moose shed their antlers just after the autumn rutting season, and the new set becomes full-grown about four months later.

Here's a health tip for all the family. One glass of Lake Shore Honey-Mellowed Prune Juice at breakfast — another glass at bedtime. Simple, easy, pleasant! And, in addition, Lake Shore Honey-Mellowed Prune Juice is rich in iron plus Vitamins B and G. Try Lake Shore morning and night for 2 weeks and feel the difference!

MOTHERS! Serve LAKE SHORE WITH MILK HALF AND HALF Kiddies Love It!

At Your Grocer



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

ATOMIC energy will probably affect the Nation more than any other modern development, yet when the House Military Affairs Committee debated its control, many Democratic members did not even bother to be present. Furthermore, the committee debate was held in strict secrecy. The American people, whose lives will be affected, had no chance to know what was going on.

However, the column is able to publish a few of the details of what happened behind closed doors.

Congressmen who led the drive to reinstate brass hats on the Atomic Energy Control Board were: Republicans Charles H. Elston of Cincinnati, Ohio; J. Parnell Thomas of northern New Jersey, Forest A. Harness of Kokomo, Ind., Leslie C. Arends of the Illinois corn belt, with some support from Democratic Militarist Robert R. Sykes of west Florida.

The Senate, after weeks of debate and careful scrutiny, had barred military men from the Atomic Control Board. The White House and the War Department agreed. But the above gentlemen (with subrosa encouragement from the Army) ruled that at least two Army men be on the board which will rule on the future fate of atomic energy.

BARKING CONGRESSMAN Thomas of New Jersey did most of the talking. He would not even consent to the reading of the Senate atom bill without constantly heckling Democratic Representative Chet Holified of California, who tried to read the bill out loud to the committee. Finally, Holifield stopped altogether.

"I refuse to continue in view of the lack of courtesy shown by some of the members of the other side," he said, referring to the GOP members of the committee.

When the committee convened next day, however, Thomas had changed his tactics somewhat and asked Holified to continue reading the Senate bill.

One Republican, who did not seem to agree with his colleagues, was Representative Thomas E. Martin of Iowa City, Iowa. He introduced an amendment limiting the number of military men on the Atomic Commission to two. This, he explained, was to make certain that no more than two were appointed.

Another Republican, J. Leroy Johnson of Stockton, Calif., ended by voting against his colleagues, while House Minority Whip Arends was careful to record theproxies of Clare Boothe Luce of Connecticut and Walter G. Andrews of New York as being against military control of the atom.

Note—Chairman Andrew J. May of Kentucky, great friend of the brass hats, voted the proxies of three absent Democrats in favor of the Army: Arthur Winstead of Mississippi; Carl T. Durham of North Carolina, and Paul Stewart of Oklahoma.

Petrillo of the Printing Trades

THE STATE DEPARTMENT report on Russian influence in the Balkans, made by the Louisville Courier-Journal's Mark Ethridge, is still marked "strictly confidential." One section which has leaked out, however, tells of the refusal of Balkan printers to set type for newspaper editorials with which they disagreed. Ethridge cited this as a new labor censorship of freedom of the press.

Meanwhile, in the United States of America, an Indianapolis newspaper informed the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times that it was unable to get its printers to set up an advertisement recruiting printers for St. Petersburg. The St. Pete Times was involved in a printers' strike and Indianapolis printers balked at setting up an ad which might help break the strike.

The St. Petersburg case has many ramifications, and the hearings on it, now taking place in Florida, may make it one of the most significant labor cases in the the country.

The St. Petersburg Times is published by one of the most pro-labor men in the country, Nelson Poynter, who fought for labor's right to bargain even in the days before Roosevelt, and who has vigorously opposed the Florida anticlosed shop amendment. On the other side of the picket line is Woodruff Randolph, head of the International Typographical Union, sometimes called the Petrillo of the printing trades.

The issue is not wages but so-called "made-work." In the same way Petrillo has demanded that the small Chicago radio station WAAF hire three additional music librarians at $60 a week when it only needs one, so Randolph demands that newspapers set up the type for afternoon newspaper ads, even though the same ad already has run in the morning paper. The extra ad, after being set up, is then thrown into the melting pot.

This duplication of work in order to increase printers' payrolls is one reason why small independent newspapers have difficulty staying in business. Only way they can compete with big city papers is to adopt streamlined methods, and the Petrillo of the printing trades blocks the way.

Picket Line Ignored

PUBLISHER Poynter ran into this road block last November when he wanted an arbitration clause in a new contract permitting the discussion of "made-work." Czar Randolph replied that such things were not arbitrable. A strike followed.

Publisher Poynter, however, continued to publish. He used photoengraving instead of linotypes and struggled along without printers. More than seven months have now passed and his printers are still on strike, though A. F. of L. pressmen and stereotypers have not only worked but crossed picket lines under instructions from their international unions.

Poynter, however, made one mistake which now has brought the National Labor Relations Board—an organization which he enthusiastically supported—on his neck.

During the strike, the St. Petersburg Times emerged its mechanical work with the St. Petersburg Independent, forming a new company. And during a talk with the striking printers in January, two months after the strike started, Poynter remarked that he was under no obligation to bargain with them because the new company had replaced the old.

Because of this remark the NLRB has cracked down on the St. Petersburg Times, charging that Poynter has refused to bargain. The NLRB regional head in Atlanta who ordered the crackdown is Paul Styles, a former member of the International Typographical Union and a close friend of Printer Czar Randolph.

Hearings are now being held in Florida. Outcome of the case will influence the future of "made-work" in the printing industry and, most important of all, whether small independent newspapers can stay in business.

The density of population at the First Census, 1790, was 4½ persons per square mile. In 1940 it was 44.2 persons, but with variations from 674.2 in Rhode Island to 1.0 in Nevada.

The Kentucky Court of Appeals has held that persons who fought in the Confederate Army during the Civil War rendered a "public service" and therefore were entitled to a pension.

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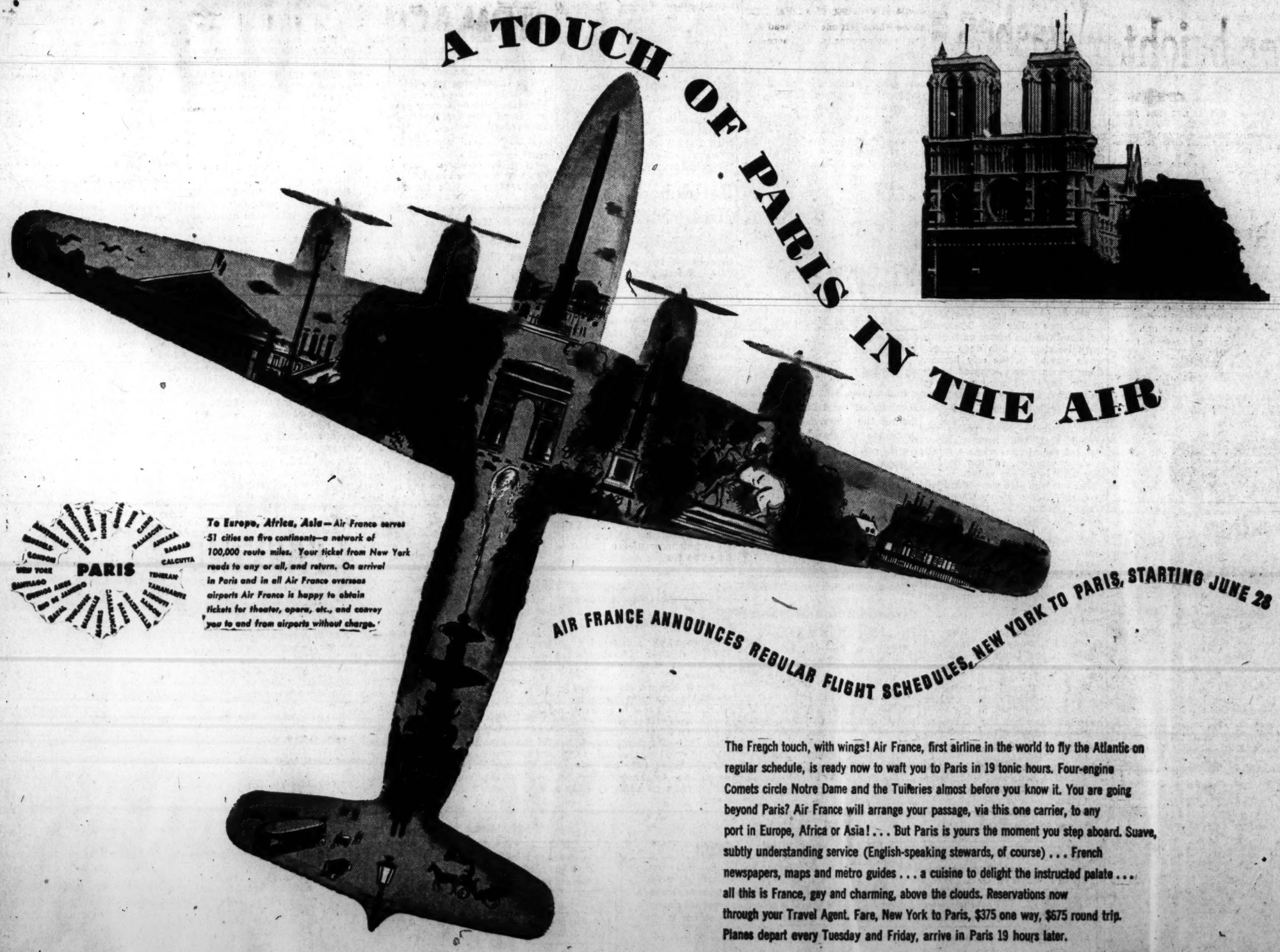
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Silver Bars Found Buried in Jap Woods

Sendai, Japan, June 24 (AP).—Twenty-nine 80-pound bars of silver were found buried in the woods on the outskirts of this north Honshu town in a search which also netted quantities of foodstuffs and brought arrest of "some Japanese," U. S. Eighth Army officers reported today.

The silver bars were formerly the property of the Japanese Navy; Japanese sources had reported their existence.

WOMEN who SUFFER MONTHLY PAIN

should try this famous medicine to relieve pain and tired, nervous, cranky feelings, of such days—when due to female functional monthly disturbances. *Worth trying!*

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Mayor Is Reported Too Ill to Answer Paternity Suit

Taunton, Mass., June 24 (U.P.).—Mayor Merrill D. Aldrich's attorney said tonight that the ailing chief executive might never be well enough to answer in court a paternity suit.

Attorney V. J. Deponte said the mayor's physician had given him "six months to live" with a heart condition.

The 46-year-old Aldrich has been summoned to court July 1 to answer to a charge of Miss Eileen Kelliher, 38, that he is the father of her 2-year-old daughter. Miss Kelliher appeared at public functions with the mayor since 1941 as "Mrs. Aldrich."

Deponte said Aldrich had willed his possessions to the child. The lawyer also said that Aldrich repeatedly asked Miss Kelliher to go through a civil marriage ceremony but she refused because of her religious beliefs.

DON WINSLOW

RED, KEEP YOUR SIGHTS ABOVE... WE MUSTN'T MISS THAT EXPLOSION!
AIRPORT COMIN' UP, SKIPPER... AND...LOOK...THERE'S THE AZURE LAKE AIRPORT AND BUS HANGAR.
MEANWHILE
I WISH I COULD GET HOME AS QUICKLY AS YOU'RE GOING TO HIT THAT MOUNTAIN, CLOVEN HOOF!
CONFOUND THIS HEAT AND THOSE VICIOUS MOSQUITOES! I'LL BE GLAD WHEN THIS KILLING JOB IS OVER AND I CAN HURRY HOME TO DEVIL'S GALLOWS!

Frank Davis Heads Regional Moose Group

Hagerstown, Md., June 24 (AP).—The Maryland and Border States Moose Association closed its thirteenth annual convention here yesterday with the election of a new president, Frank J. Davis of Cumberland.

Other officers selected at the three-day parley were: John Kolb of Sparrows Point, Md., vice president; Charles Miller of Martinsburg, W. Va., prelate; Samuel Canatella of Baltimore, secretary, and Samuel Wade of Alexandria, Va., treasurer.

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Kill the Itch (Scabies) With *Sticide*

This liquid preparation kills in 30 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. Buy SITICIDE from your druggist, or send 60c to Siticide Co., Commerce, Ga. (Adv.)

Prices Drop In Vienna's Black Market

Vienna, Austria, June 24 (U.P.).—Vienna's black market still is thriving today, but prices have steadily decreased during the past three weeks.

The illegal price for American dollars has fallen to 80 schillings. It once was 450 schillings. The legal rate is 10 to a dollar, set by occupation forces.

To authorities, the drop in market prices is a sign of stability of the schilling.

Today, shoes sell for 800 schillings ($80), compared with $300 several weeks ago. Cigarettes are down to 25 cents each, or $40 a carton—one fourth of the previous high.

Liquor sells for $20 a bottle compared with the former price of $60 to $80, radios $80 to $200 where formerly they were up to $800.

Automobiles are priced from $3000 to $6000 for used models, depending upon their condition. Not long ago they sold for $10,000 to $15,000. Gasoline is $1.50 a gallon.

Meat, formerly as high as $50, now sells for $1 a pound. Salt is $4 a pound and bread $4 a loaf.

One Dead, 2 Hurt In Tavern Melee

Newport News, Va., June 24 (AP).—County and state police today are attempting to piece together fragments of evidence of a rural store melee which left one man dead and two other persons injured here last night.

Sheriff A. A. Anderson of Elizabeth City County said police are investigating a shooting affray in a combination beer tavern and store in Aberdeen Gardens, Negro housing development, in which Raymond Arthur Woodall, 36, of Sawyers Swamp rd. was killed; his father, W. B. Woodall, injured about the head and face and Ruth Foster, 20, Negro, struck in the face by a bullet.

Richard H. Foster, 42, of Aberdeen Gardens, father of the injured girl, has been charged with murder.

Geppert Rites Held; Cumberland Editor

Cumberland, Md., June 24 (AP).—Funeral services were conducted yesterday for William L. Geppert, 64, veteran newspaperman and managing editor of the Cumberland News for 11 years.

Services at the home and at Rose Hill Cemetery were conducted by the Rev. David C. Watson, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church.

Pallbearers were O. J. Hale, John J. McMullen, Dr. Arthur F. Jones, Charles A. Piper, Tasker G. Lowndes, Paul M. Fletcher, Cyril M. Croft and William A. Gunter.

Geppert died Thursday after an illness of more than a year.

Austin Leaves U. N. Work to Back Merger

By Jack Bell
Associated Press Staff Writer

Senator Austin (R., Vt.) announced Sunday he will delay taking over his duties as President Truman's representative on the United Nations Security Council in an effort to obtain Senate approval of Army-Navy merger legislation.

There are reports the Administration is strongly urging early merger action.

Austin had not planned to take up the regular post of delegate to the U. N. until the end of his senatorial term, for fear of conflict with the Constitutional prohibition against a lawmaker's going into an office which he has helped to create. The plan, however, had been for him to perform most of the actual duties without the title, serving as the President's personal representative to advise Herschel Johnson, the deputy who took over the delegate's seat when Edward R. Stettinius resigned.

Decision Urged

"We ought to get this unification question before the Senate for a showdown and decide the question one way or another," he said. "Of course there is going to be argument about it, but it is something to be decided. It must not be permitted to drag along."

Austin contended that action bringing the Army, Navy and Air Force into closer relationship under a single Cabinet head, with three sub-Cabinet secretaries, would "strengthen the military posture" of the United States. This in turn, he said, would give this country's views added weight in international negotiations.

A merger bill sponsored by Austin and Senators Elbert Thomas (D., Utah) and Hill (D., Ala.) now is being redrafted to meet the specifications laid down by President Truman in settling differences between the Army and Navy over the proposal.

Put On Pressure

The Administration pressure for action in this session reportedly has been coming from White House aides and department officials who want to see the question settled so the Army and Navy can plan more intelligently for the future.

But Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.), a supporter of the bill, said he doubts there is time left to get the bill through both Houses before the scheduled quitting date sometime in July.

Four Md. Bakeries Face Strike Threat In Wage Dispute

Cumberland, Md., June 24 (AP).—Wage dispute strikes have been scheduled for Saturday in three Cumberland bakeries and one in Westernport, Harold M. Dixon, secretary of Local 246, Bakery and Confectionery Workers Union of America, AFL, announced.

Dixon said yesterday that representatives of the Master Bakers' and the union's negotiating committee were deadlocked over a wage clause in a proposed new contract and that Federal Conciliator James A. Holden of Washington, had been notified.

He said the local originally sought a 30-cents-an-hour increase, cut this demand down to 18½ cents an hour and last Friday reduced it still further to 15 cents an hour and a minimum wage of 65 cents.

A counter offer of a 10-cent-an-hour increase by the bakeries was rejected in a vote at a Saturday union meeting, Dixon added.

He said the union seeks to have the proposed wage increase made retroactive to June 12, the date when OPA granted bakeries a cent increase per loaf in sales price.

Grin and Bear It By Lichty

"It's a good thing we over-estimated the length of the war—I had no idea reconversion would last so long!"

Byrd Describes PAC as Attempt To Dominate U. S.

Richmond, Va., June 24 (AP).—Senator Harry F. Byrd (D., Va.) described the Political Action Committee of the CIO tonight as an organization formed "to dominate the policies of the Government of the United States," equipped with a "huge political fund" and exempt from the Corrupt Practices Act.

The Virginian, who said he was No. 1 on the CIO's senatorial "purge list," declared in a transcribed radio address that "America cannot tolerate a dictator even if elected by the people, and certainly we cannot tolerate a dictatorship of labor leaders who have no responsibility to the people and who are concerned only with the advancement of their own selfish interests."

The speech was carried over Station WRVA in Richmond and a number of other Virginia stations as Senator Byrd continued his series of Monday night discussions in behalf of his candidacy for renomination in the August 6 Democratic primary. He will go to Cumberland Courthouse to deliver another campaign speech in person tomorro wafternoon, and he announced that the Monday night addresses would continue until primary day.

Sweet potatoes should be treated with either corrosive sublimate or commercial fungicide before they are bedded.

UNRRA Boosts Raw Materials Shipments to Italy

By the Associated Press

To speed the industrial rehabilitation of Italy, UNRRA has increased its shipments of raw materials to that country and still further increases are contemplated, Director F. H. LaGuardia said yesterday.

These shipments, he said, are in addition to food sent to Italy.

During May, the director recounted in a statement, UNRRA delivered 200,000 tons of coal, chiefly from the United States, and expects to send 204,000 tons from the Eastern Hemisphere during June and 440,000 tons from the United States in July.

Rubber to provide tires for the country's stalled automobiles and trucks, tin for food containers, copper for the transport and machine production industries and hides and rubber soling for shoes are among other materials shipped or to be sent soon to Italy, LaGuardia said.

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Never upset an upset stomach with overdoses of antacids or harsh physics. Be gentle with it. *Take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL.* Not a laxative. Not an antacid. It calms and soothes your upset stomach. Pleasant to the taste—children love it. *Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.*

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Delicious Daiquiri with
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RECIPE

The secret of making a better Daiquiri is knowing and choosing really fine rum. For a Daiquiri that's out of this world, try this tested recipe with Siboney Private Stock. This choice rum is *aged in wood* for four mellow years. And it is made in a spotless American distillery.

Daiquiri Siboney

1 jigger (1½ oz.) Rum Siboney
Juice of ½ lime*
1 level teaspoon granulated sugar
*½ lemon will do but lime is best

Mix sugar and juice. Add Rum Siboney. Shake hard with cracked ice. Pour into cocktail glass. Mister, this is a Daiquiri as it should taste!

"It pays to stay with Siboney"

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AMAZING NEW "SOAPLESS SOAP"!
GETS LAUNDRY ACTUALLY WHITER WITHOUT RUBBING
Yes, SCOOP — the revolutionary "soapless soap" — soaks dirt loose in seconds! No hard scrubbing, endless rinsings, or rough red hands!
Unlike soap, this wonder-working soapless discovery cannot possibly form slimy soap-curd to float on rinse water and cling to clothes. So, only one quick rinse (in "kind-to-your-hands" cool water!) — and you're through! Clothes come out cleaner, softer, easier to iron! And SCOOP leaves no greasy, stubborn ring in machine or washtub. So you save "cleaning-up" time, too!
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SCOOP gives you all the advantages of soap — with none of the disadvantages! In hard or soft, warm, cool (or even cold) water, SCOOP dissolves completely — taking dirt and grease with it, right down the drain!
No Need To Waste Money On "Extra" Products For Different Cleaning Jobs!
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Now — for the first time — you can safely launder your finest lingerie with the same amazing "soapless soap" that keeps your kitchen linoleum gleaming! Now, soapless SCOOP does all three . . . dishes — laundry — general cleaning! SCOOP saves your time — work — money!
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Kramer Wins Opening Wimbledon Match

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The nicest story of the summer is the Philadelphia story, the tale of the erstwhile tail-end Phillies who now are going places they haven't been in years—the first division. The fans in their town are doing an ear-stand in their enthusiasm for Ben Chapman's no-longer-forlorn team that has won 17 of its last 23 games.

POVICH

Alive to the torrid pace of the Phils, a sell-out crowd of 34,000 stormed Shibe Park on Sunday to watch their new favorites. The Phillies have put Connie Mack's Athletics in the shade as the pet club of Philadelphia fans. Ben Chapman is being hailed as something of a miracle worker despite the fact the Phils as yet are only in sixth place. But the first division is only two games distant.

The Phils' spurt dates almost from the day a few weeks ago when Herb Pennock, the club's general manager, gave Chapman a tremendous psychological lift by handing him a new contract to cover the 1947 season. It was an expression of confidence in Chapman at a time when the Phils were buried deep in eighth place, and Pennock must be credited with some kind of an assist in the upward surge of the team.

A month ago, Chapman was in foul shape with the Phillies seemingly the same futile kind of club that had finished in the cellar seven times in the last eight seasons. The club had been in the first division only once in the past 30 years. Chapman seemed headed for the managerial scrap-heap when Pennock stepped in to give him the new contract that would make his players understand Chappie was still strongly entrenched as the boss.

Down South, Chapman had said that he had the best managerial job in baseball. "Shucks, I'm a success if I finish seventh with the Phils," he said. "Any other manager might get fired for finishing seventh with his team," he pointed out, "but the fellow who gets the Phils out of the cellar makes good. A lot of managers wish they had my spot, and working for Pennock is one of the nicest things about it. He makes allowances."

His first job, Chapman said, was to rid the Phils of their defeatism. "They've been too used to losing. When I got the job, I hired new coaches who were used to being on winners. Cy Perkins was on Yankee and Detroit pennant winners and Benny Bengough was with the Yanks when they were winning, like myself. Even my trainer, Dusty Cooke, is an old Yankee. I want guys who don't like to lose."

When he took over the job, Chapman related, the first thing he did was to seek out Joe McCarthy for advice about managing a ball team. "I wanted advice from the best manager in baseball and that was McCarthy, so I asked him for two hours of his time and he gave me more tips on managing a team in those two hours than I could have learned by myself in a lifetime. McCarthy traded me away from the Yankees, but we remained good friends."

According to Chapman, McCarthy told him first off that a manager's job was handling his ballplayers, not handling the ball game. "He told me the game comes pretty close to running itself, but that the players need the most attention. He told me to give up quickly on any man who didn't like to play ball."

All is serene with the Phils under Chapman. "Maybe I've got something to do with that," he said. "Take the guy who hits a home run for us with the bases full. I don't have to pat him on the back. He's got enough glory and satisfaction. But the guy who just struck out before that homer was hit is the guy I'm thinking about. He's the man I tell 'better luck next time' and try to buck up. Maybe he'll hit a home run for me tomorrow."

Chapman himself was never any problem player for a manager. His habits were exemplary enough and never did he run afoul of training rules or discipline, but he isn't a prude about how the Phillies behave. He was telling about that, too.

"We don't have any training rules on our club except the usual ones about being in shape. I don't care what my ballplayers do as long as they are ready when that ball game starts. The worst crime for a ballplayer, as I see it, is to loaf. They all know that the stiffest fine I hand out is for not hustling.

"There's a ballplayer on my team that likes to drink. That's all right with me, as long as he's ready to play the next day. I told him not long ago I didn't mind his drinking as long as he didn't disgrace himself or the team or baseball, and if he's broke and needs money I told him he could get it from me any time—and I told him he was off the ball club the first time he let me down. He's playing good ball for us."

The Sports Patrol

A Success at 'Hoss Stealing,' Monmouth Now Eyes N.Y. Fans

By Steve Snider

New York, June 24 (U.P.).—The New Monmouth Racertack over in Jersey has made a huge success of "hoss stealing" and now it's trying to swipe the customers from the heavily-taxed mutuel machines in New York.

Out of business for 53 years, Monmouth reopened with a splurge last week and lured so many horses away from New York that local fans are having a tough time finding a plug on which to get down a decent wager.

Many Class B racing stables have deserted New York for Jersey where they have a better chance of winning. As a result, fields at New York's Aqueduct fell off alarmingly, and hitting a long shot naturally was out of the question.

On a recent day picked at random, here's what happened: A total of 57 horses ran the eight races at Aqueduct while 77 went to the post at Monmouth. In addition to a $58 daily double at Monmouth—the double has been outlawed in New York—one Jersey winner paid $121.50 and another returned $85.20.

Another note is the tax. In New York the bite is 16 cents per buck wagered and 11 cents per dollar in New Jersey.

The case of Roy Weatherly, sold down the river by the New York Yankees, gives the antagonists of "baseball slavery" a terrific talking point. The Yanks sold the little outfielder to Indianapolis of the American Association only nine days before he would have become a 10-year man in the majors and thereby entitled to an unconditional release. As a free agent, he could have sold himself to the highest bidder.

There was no need for hurry in getting rid of weatherly. He had to go to make room for Outfielder Hal Peck, who was obtained on waivers from the Philadelphia Athletics. But nine days delay wouldn't have queered the deal for Peck.

The Yankees, at their all-time attendance peak, needed the dough on the Weatherly sale about as much as Billy Conn needs another poke on the chops from you know who.

Bob Hope's new show is the "Road to Cleveland," with 10 costars in the syndicate—but no Bing Crosby. Now that Hope is in on the deal for the Indians, Crosby may not be far behind, possibly at Pittsburgh.

The late Judge Landis vetoed Bing's efforts to purchase the Boston Braves a few years back because of the crooner's racing interests, but Crosby is virtually a simon-pure around the horse parks now and probably would be "acceptable" to Commissioner A. B. Chandler.

Bobby Locke, the South African golf champion, may be the guy to do what British Open Champion Dick Burton failed to accomplish on his unhappy trip to the United States—meet Byron Nelson. Wee Bobby, almost as fabulous a character in empire golf as "Mysterious Montague," once was here with his low scores using a rake, hoe and shovel, set a new course record of 69 over a 6700-yard layout in a weekend tournament. The old record was 71. Bobby was defeating many of England's best at 15, later got badly out of shape in the British army in Egypt.

Grays Tangle With Newark In 'Big' Series

Washington's Homestead Grays, still four games out of first place in the Negro National League, open a crucial four-game series with the leading Newark Eagles in Newark tonight highly hopeful of taking the first half title.

The first race ends July 4, and the Grays need a clean sweep from the Eagles to be in a commanding position.

After tonight's game, the two teams play in Trenton tomorrow, here at Griffith Stadium Thursday night, then conclude the series in Newark Friday night.

Newark's topflight pitching staff, sparked by Leon Day and Rufus Lewis, who turned back the New York Cubans in a twin Bill Sunday, holds the edge over the local hurlers, who have had an in-and-out season.

The standings:

(As of June 23, 1946.)

	W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	18	8	.692
Philadelphia Stars	15	8	.652
Homestead Grays	12	11	.521
N. Y. Cubans	10	10	.500
Balto. Elite Giants	10	13	.435
N. Y. Black Yankees	2	17	.105

WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Tuesday—Phil. Stars at Balto. Elites; Homestead Grays at Newark Eagles.

Wednesday—Grays vs. Eagles at Trenton.

Thursday—Grays vs. Eagles at Washington.

Friday—N. Y. Bl. Yankees at Balto. Elite Giants; Grays at Newark Eagles.

Saturday—Grays vs. N. Y. Bl. Yankees at Wilmington.

Sunday—Balto. Elite Gts. at N. Y. Cubans; Phila. Stars at Newark Eagles; N. Y. Bl. Yankees at Grays; all 2 games.

Niggeling Released by Nationals

By a Staff Correspondent

Chicago, June 24.—Lean Johnny Niggeling, veteran knuckle-baller of the Nats, today was given his unconditional release.

The 40-year-old veteran, who came to the Nats from the St. Louis Browns in 1943 along with Harland Clift in exchange for Infielder Ellis Clary, Pitcher Johnny Miller and cash, had been knocked from the box in his last three starts and couldn't seem to get going. He had a season's record of three wins and two losses. He will be 41 next month.

The slender fellow, who had been bothered in previous seasons with stomach ulcers, this year was able to eat solid food for the first time since joining the Nats following an operation last winter and had high hopes of enjoying a prosperous pitching year. Only last Saturday night he was knocked out of the box in St. Louis, failing to hold a four-run, first-inning lead his mates had given him.

He won 7 games while losing 12 last year after winning 10 and losing 8 in 1944. In 1943 he won 10 and lost 10. He expects to retire to his farm in Iowa unless some big league club makes him an offer.

Bosox Rally To Tie Tigers In 5-5 Game

Detroit, June 24 (AP).—Because the Boston Red Sox refused to lie down and play dead after Pat Mullin's grand slam homer in the first inning they squeezed out a 5 to 5 tie with the Detroit Tigers tonight in a twilight clash called because of darkness a the end of nine innings.

It was certainly a moral victory for the league-leading Red Sox, who trailed 5 to 2 going into the eighth and scored twice after two were out in the ninth to tie the score.

Left-hander Earl Johnson, fifth Boston pitcher, kept it tied by fanning Dick Wakefield and getting Hank Greenberg on a fly after the Tigers had filled the bases with one away in the last half of the ninth.

Ted Williams and Greenberg each belted his seventeenth home run of the season with nobody on base to keep their race for the league's home-run leadership deadlocked.

Detroit's largest twilight crowd in history, 39,957 paid, thought the Tigers had their second victory over the Red Sox this year sewed up when Pitcher Paul (Dizzy) Trout retired Pinch-Hitter Tom McBride in the ninth, walked George Metkovich and then got Johnny Pesky on a fly to center field.

But with two out and Williams at bat Metkovich stole second and scored on Williams' single to right. Bobby Doerr then doubled off the left centerfield screen to score Williams with the tying run.

500-Mile Race Victor to Start Midget Autos

George Robson, the 36-year-old winner of the 500-mile Indianapolis Speedway Classic Memorial Day, will be a honorary starter tonight at the midget auto races at the West Lanham, Md., Speedway, 8:30 o'clock.

The action will continue at Lanham over the weekend when Jack Kochman's daring Hell Drivers will invade to present the first postwar thrill show offered in this vicinity on Friday and Saturday nights.

Robson and Maury Rose, the latter the last Indianapolis champion before Robson, are in the East to participate in the big car races at the Langhorne, Pa., Speedway.

New tires and recaps received in quantity lots over the weekend have assured an all-star field for tonight's seven-race card. Added starters made available by the new stars include "Wild Bill" Holmes and Dutch Schaeffer, two of the Nation's best. They also are bringing back Roscoe Hough's Ford V-8 team of "Houghenhausers," namely, Art Cross, Floyd Christopher, Jeep Colkitt, Red Redmond and Dee Toran.

Pilots returning from last week's card include George Fonder, winner of the last two 25-lap feature races at Lanham; Mike Jacobs, Len Duncan, Johnny Ringer, Charley Miller, Tony Bonadies, Johnny Jars, Walt Fair and Andy Furci.

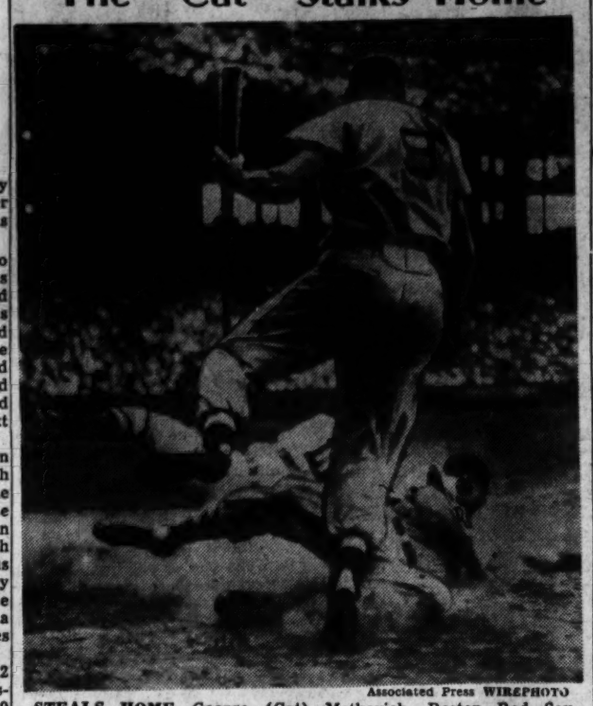
Interest probably will center around Fonder's bid for his third successive victory. The former national champion made it two in a row last week, but was hard pressed by Joseph, Duncan and Bonadies.

Yale 6-3 Victor Over Harvard Nine

New Haven, Conn., June 24 (AP).—Yale's Eastern Intercollegiate League championship baseball team captured the Big Three crown at Yale Field today, defeating Harvard, 6-3, in the first Commencement Day game between the rivals here since 1942. It was Yale's 100th baseball victory over the Crimson.

More than 8000 spectators, including about 3500 alumni who paraded to the field from the campus, watched Frank Quinn hold the Johnnies to six hits and strike out 15. John Knowles held Yale to eight hits until he left the game with two out in the seventh. His single in the sixth with the bases loaded gave Harvard two of its runs.

The "Cat" Stalks Home



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

STEALS HOME—George (Cat) Metkovich, Boston Red Sox rightfielder, shown stealing home in the nightcap of Sunday's double-header with the Cleveland Indians. Ted Williams (No. 9) Boston leftfielder, is moving out of the way, while Catcher Frankie Hayes attempts to tag Metkovich

Buc Owner Says No Bids Made for Club

Pittsburgh, June 24 (AP).—President William E. Benswanger asserted today that no one has offered to purchase the Pittsburgh Pirates, but he added, "If a bid is made, we'll listen to it."

The Bucs' chief said 10 or 12 persons had called him on the telephone to inquire if the club were for sale, but added, "there has been nothing beyond the inquiry stage."

Benswanger's latest comment on the club's possible sale followed reports circulated here today that Charles J. Margiotti, prominent Pittsburgh attorney and former attorney general of Pennsylvania, was seeking to close a deal.

Asked abou the reports, Margiotti said:

"I prefer not to make any comment at this time. I am not in a position to make any statement."

Benswanger admitted that Margiotti had called him on the phone but said it was only to ask if the club is for sale.

First reports that Margiotti was interested in purchasing the Bucs came from Ray Peebles, sports editor of the Erie (Pa.) Dispatch-Herald, who said in a signed story Sunday that:

"If the Pittsburgh Pirates are sold, they will be sold to a group headed by Charles J. Margiotti."

Peebles said negotiations, involving expenditures of about three million dollars for the National League franchise, Forbes Field, and the Bucs chain of farm clubs, were expected to be completed this week.

Reports in recent weks have linked such figures as Crooner Bing Crosby, former New York Giants Manager Bill Terry, Chicago attorney Oscar Salenger and others as purchasers of the club.

The sale, if it goes through, would be the second in the big leagues in recent days. The Cleveland Indians last Saturday were sold to a syndicate headed by William L. Veeck, jr.

Feel Pinch Now

Spend Spree Dwindling In Sports

New York, June 24 (INS).—The golden, or bleary-eyed, age of sports spending, already dwindling to a point of serious dimensions, is just about ordained to die in its own inertia, if rigid OPA price controls are lifted over major foods and manufactures.

This was the general agreement today among qualified spokesmen in various fields of sports promotion. Their findings were based on the not unreasonable view that low-ceiling purchasing power of commodities had cerated an unnatural surplus of "throw away" money and that this, in turn, produced a sports inflationary spree, the like of which has not been known since the decadent days of the Caesars themselves.

It apparently is going to cost more to live, come next Monday. Consequently, there will be less to squander at the horse tracks and the deadfalls of the prize fight business—and there apparently has been little enough showing in that direction in recent weeks. At least, that was the common diagnosis given today.

Indications seemed clear, in fact, that boxing and racing—the two luxury sports of the outdoor season—had been hit, well before the joint congressional committee began to devise means whereby the citizen is to spend for survival, rather than revelry and wassail.

The horse tracks, however, are seriously alarmed, and not without sound reason—if the just-concluded Aqueduct meeting happens to mean anything, which indubitably it does.

The attendance at that 18-day program was very nearly 100,000 "off" its 1945 figures for the same period.

Vernon Slips 5 Points but Still Best Hitter; Musial Tops N. L.

Mickey's .367 Leads Williams by 15; Ruffing Best Hurler

Chicago, June 24 (AP).—First Baseman Mickey Vernon of the Washingto nSenators slipped another five percentage points to .367 in the American League batting race during the past week, but his mark was good enough to keep him at the top of the heap in the circuit.

Ted Williams of Boston also slipped eight points in the past week, but his .350 total was 15 points higher than the St. Louis Browns' Johnny Bernardino, who occupies third place among the sluggers with .335. Williams' teammate, Dominic DiMaggio, followed in fourth place with .333.

Other leaders for play through Sunday were Charlie Keller, New York, .332; Vern Stephens, St. Louis, .331; Luke Appling, Chicago, .317; Hank Edwards, Cleveland, .311; Pinky Higgins, Boston, .306, and Johnny Pesky, Boston, .305.

Tied for the home leadership were Hank Greenberg of Detroit, Keller and Williams, each with 16 round trip blows. Williams also continued to lead in runs scored with 59.

Other leaders in specialized play were Vernon, with 19 doubles, and Edwards, with 7 triples. Boston's Bobby Doerr continued his runs-batted-in assault to pile up a 56 total. George Case of Cleveland continued to lead the base stealing department with 14, although he was held to one theft in the week.

Charlie Ruffing of New York, replaced Dave Ferriss of the Red Sox as the league's leading pitcher. The veteran Yankee currently has a record of five victories and no defeats. Bobby Feller of Cleveland struck out seven during the week to boost his total to 152.

Dixie Walker Trails Stan By One Mark; Higbe Leads Pitchers

New York, June 24 (AP).—Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals went on a batting rampage during the past week to add the individual batting leadership to his virtual monopoly on other National League hitting laurels.

The fleet-footed Red Bird belted the ball at a .516 pace, collecting 16 hits in 31 trips to the plate, including games of Sunday to jump his mark from .340 to .363 and replace Brooklyn's Dixie Walker as the senior loop's top batter. Walker, who led the parade with .370 a week ago, dropped to second with .362.

Currently playing first base, the 25-year-old Musial, who led the circuit in hitting with .357 in 1943 while roaming the outfield, also tops the loop in doubles, 18; triples, 7; hits, 87, and runs scored, 45.

The 6-foot 185-pound left-handed slugger also is battling Teammate Enos Slaughter for the runs batted in honors. Musial has knocked in 46 counters while Slaughter has banged home 47.

Johnny Mize, big first sacker of the New York Giants, clouted two homers during the week to increase his pace-setting count to 13. Buddy Blattner of the Giants and Ralph Kiner of the Pittsburgh Pirates are tied at eight apiece for second place in the home run derby.

Pete Reiser of Brooklyn stole three bases to bring his total to 15, six more than either Walker or Johnny Hoop of Boston have swiped.

Kirby Higbe, fast ball right-hander of the Dodgers, leads the hurlers with a seven won and none lost mark. Emil Kush of Chicago is second with five victories and no defeats.

Misses Berg, Suggs Share Golf Honors

Des Moines, June 24 (AP).—Red-haired Patty Berg of Minneapolis and poker-faced Louise Suggs of Lithia Springs, Ga., shared medalist honors with tidy 79s, but the qualifying round of the seventeenth Women's Western Open Golf meet today posed densely-wooded Wakonda Club as the main tourney threat.

The windswept par 77 course, with its thickly forested roughs and traps and teasing greens had a starting field of 100 on the ropes, including defending champion Babe Didrikson Zaharias.

The Babe was twice out of bounds and scrambled badly before salvaging an 84, five strokes off the pace and seven over par, which ranked her seventh among the 32 qualifiers for match play starting tomorrow.

Started Impressively

Miss Berg, who was discharged from the Marines last year and is seeking her third Western Open title, started impressively with a two-under-par 37, but she had to wrestle the back nine for a four-over-standard 42.

Miss Snuggs, who became medalist for the third time in as many Western Association tourney starts, putted superbly when the chips were down—hitting from 30, 15 and twice from 12 feet—as she wrapped together a 39 and 40 to share the medal.

In last year's Western Open at Indianapolis, the diminutive Southerner matched Mrs. Zaharias for the medal with 77. In the 1945 Western Amateur at Lake Forest, she qualified with a record-breaking 73.

A stroke behind the two pacesetters with an 80 was Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex., who started with a 42 and then roared back with the day's best second 9, a par-matching 38, fashioned from a pair of birdies and 4 pars.

Miss Kirby Next

Another Southerner, Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, Ga., was next with 42, 39—81, followed by Phyllis Otto of Atlanta, Iowa, 1945 Western amateur champion and conqueror of Mrs. Zaharias, 41, 41—82, and Marjorie Row of Riverside, Ontario, 41, 42—83.

Bracketed at 84 with Mrs. Zaharias, who won the meet in 1940, 1944 and 1945, were Betty Hicks of Chicago with 39, 45—84, Lucille Robinson Mann of Des Moines, 1940 finalist, with 41,43—84, and Betty Jane Haemerle of Normandy, Mo., 41, 43—84.

Miss Hicks, a professional like Misses Berg and Jameson, had the day's biggest blow-up, thanks to a stubborn putter which she used 38 times. Betty sailed nicely through the first round in 39, using 16 putts, but then ran into 4 3-putt greens on the closing 9 of the 6416-yard layout for a woeful 45.

Braves Blank Cubs, 5-0, Run Streak to Five

Boston, June 24 (AP).—The Boston Braves ran their current victory streak to five straight today when big Ed Wright blanked the Chicago Cubs, 5-0, with a five-hit performance. It was the Tribesmen's second shutout in a row.

Tommy Holmes clinched the win for Wright, his sixth of the season, by belting Lefty Johnny Schmidt for a triple with the bases loaded in the eighth inning. Before Holmes connected to right center, Schmidt had walked Johnny Hopp, saw Danny Litwhiler reach on a wild throw and then he purposely passed Phil Mast.

The Braves, who had beaten Schmidt twice before, tallied single runs in the first and second innings.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Hack.3b	3	0	1	3	Ryan.3b	2	0	0	0
Stringer.2b	3	0	2	3	Herman.2b	4	2	2	5
*Nicholson	0	0	0	0	Hopp.1b	2	0	5	2
Jurges.ss	0	0	0	1	Litwhiler.lf	3	0	3	0
Lowrey.cf	4	1	1	0	Masi.c	3	0	4	0
Cavar'ta.rf	4	1	4	0	Holmes.rf	4	1	4	0
Rickert.lf	4	1	1	0	Gil'nwater.cf	4	0	0	0
Waitkus.1b	4	1	13	0	Culler.ss	4	1	7	1
McC'lough.c	4	1	2	0	Wright.p	2	1	3	1
St'eon.ss.2b	4	1	0	2					
Schmits.p	1	0	0	6	Totals	28	5	27	9
†Dal'sandro	1	0	0	0					
Totals	31	5	24	15					

*Batted for Stringer in eighth.
†Batted for Schmits in ninth.

Chicago	000 000 000—0
Boston	110 000 03x—5

Runs—Ryan, Hopp, Litwhiler, Masi, Wright. Errors—Stringer, Burgess, Hopp. Runs batted in—Masi, Herman, Holmes (3). Two-base hit—Herman. Three-base hit—Holmes. Sacrifices—Schmits, Hopp, Ryan, Wright. Double play—Culler to Hopp. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; Boston, 6. Base on balls—Schmits, 4; Wright, 4. Strikeouts—Schmits, 2; Wright, 3. Umpires—Pinelli, Ballanfant and Barlick. Time—1:47. Attendance—3613 paid.

Easy Winner

JACK KRAMER

Dodgers Add To N. L. Lead, Nose Reds, 6-5

Brooklyn, June 24 (AP).—The battling Brooklyn Dodgers increased their National League margin over the idle St. Louis Cardinals to three games today by whipping the Cincinnati Reds, 6-5, in a ding-dong 13 inning contest before a large Monday turnout of 18,422 fans at Ebbets Field.

Rookie Carl Furillo singled in Dixie Walker with the winning run in the fourth overtime frame after Walker had walked and advanced to second on a wild pitch by Bob Malloy, fifth Red Leg hurler of the afternoon.

After being blanked for six innings by Bucky Walters while the Reds got a total of three runs in the first two frames off Kirby Higbe, the Brooks came back with two in the seventh thanks to a couple of Cincinnati errors by Al Libke and Benny Zignatra. The league leaders jumped in front for the first time in the eighth with a three run outburst that drove Walters to cover.

Meanwhile, Hank Behrman, who relieved Higbe in the second had called the Reds with one hit and seven strikeouts in five and two third innings. Behrman was taken out for a pinch-hitter in the Dodgers seventh inning rally.

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Clay.cf	7	3	0	0	Stanky.2b	4	0	5	3
Lukon.lf	6	1	4	1	Lavagetto.3b	4	1	1	1
Hatton.3b	5	3	3	3	Reiser.lf	6	1	6	0
Libke.rf	6	1	1	0	Walker.rf	5	3	1	0
Lamanno.c	6	0	6	1	Stevens.1b	4	0	5	0
Zientara.2b	5	1	3	9	Herm'ski.cf	3	0	2	0
Shokes.1b	5	2	16	0	Furillo.cf	2	1	1	0
Miller.ss	5	0	4	3	Reese.ss	4	1	4	4
Walters.p	2	0	0	2	Edwards.c	4	1	14	0
Hetki.p	0	0	0	0	Higbe.p	0	0	0	0
*Adams	1	1	0	0	Behrman.p	2	0	0	1
Blackwell.p	1	0	0	1	‡Whitman	1	1	0	0
Lambert.p	0	0	0	0	Herring.p	0	0	0	1
†Frey	0	0	0	0	Lombardi.p	0	0	0	1
Malloy.p	0	0	0	0	Casey.p	2	0	0	1
Totals	49	11	37	20	Totals	41	9	39	11

*Batted for Hetki in the ninth.
†Batted for Lambert in the twelfth.
‡One out when winning run scored.
‡Batted for Behrman in the seventh.

Cincinnati	2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—5
Brooklyn	0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 0 0 0 0 1—6

Runs—Clay, Lukon (2), Walters, Adams, Lavagetto, Walker (2), Hermanski, Edwards, Whitman. Errors—Hermanski, Edwards (2), Libke, Zientara, Stanky. Runs batted in—Lukon, Hatton (2), Clay, Walker, Reese, Edwards, Furillo. Two-base hits—Clay (2), Hatton, Walker, Lavagetto. Three-base hit—Lukon. Stolen bases—Zientara, Miller. Sacrifices—Walters, Lukon, Shokes. Double plays Miller to Shokes, Hatton to Zientara to Shokes, Reese to Stanky to Edwards. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 15; Brooklyn, 8. First base on balls—Walters, 7; Malloy, 2; Higbe, 2; Behrman, 1; Lombardi, 1; Casey, 3. Struck out—Blackwell, 1; Lambert, 1; Malloy, 2; Higbe, 3; Behrman, 7; Casey, 2. Hits—Off Walters, 8 in 7⅔; off Hetki, 0 in ⅓; off Blackwell, 0 in 2⅓; off Lambert, 0 in ⅓; Malloy, 1 in 1⅔; Higbe, 5 in 1⅓; Behrman, 1 in 5⅓; Herring, 3 in 1; Lombardi, 0 in ⅓; Casey, 2 in 4⅔. Hit by pitched ball—Walters (Stanky). Wild pitch—Malloy. Passed ball—Edwards. Winning pitcher—Casey. Losing pitcher—Malloy. Umpires—Jorda, Stewart and Dunn. Time—3:35. Attendance—18,422.

Havana, Penalized 17 Victories, Still Wins 1st-Half Title

Miami, Fla., June 24 (U.P.).—The Havana Cubans were proclaimed winners of the first half of the Florida International Baseball League season today, despite being penalized 17 victories for unintentional breach of the rules.

League directors voted to split the season yesterday, and to begin the second half on Wednesday. Judge Wayne Allen announced that he had taken 17 victories away from Havana, but the Cuban entry's margin still was enough to clinch the first-half pennant.

Allen announced that he had subtracted 17 victories from Havana because they had carried 14 limited service players from the opening day until May 5. He explained that loop regulations specified the maximum number of limited service and veterans playing as nine to April 26 and 11 to May 7.

Standings in the Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	45	17	.609	....
*New York	39	25	.609	7
Detroit	33	27	.550	11
*WASHINGT'N	31	28	.525	12½
St. Louis	26	34	.452	17
*Cleveland	27	35	.435	18
*Chicago	23	35	.397	20
Philadelphia	18	43	.295	26½

*Playing night game.

Yesterday's Results

WASH'TON at Chicago (night).

New York at Cleveland (night).

Detroit, 5; Boston 5 (called because of darkness).

(Only games scheduled.)

Today's Games

WASHINGTON at Chicago

Newsom (4-6) vs. Dietrich (3-) or Hamner (1-1).

Boston at Detroit

Hughson (6-4) vs. Hutchinson (2-4).

New York at Cleveland

Byrne (0-0) vs. Feller (11-5).

Philadelphia at St. Louis (night)

Christopher (3-4) vs. Zoldak (6-6) or Shirley (4-6).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	38	2	.633	....
St. Louis	35	25	.583	3
Chicago	31	25	.554	5
Boston	30	31	.492	8½
Cincinnati	26	30	.464	10
Philadelphia	25	30	.455	10½
New York	25	36	.410	13½
Pittsburgh	23	34	.404	13½

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 6; Cincinnati, 5 (13 innings).

Boston, 5; Chicago, 0.

(Only games scheduled.)

Today's Games

Cincinnati at Brooklyn

Heusser (6-4) vs. Webber (3-2).

St. Louis at Philadelphia (night)

Dickson (3-2) or Burkhardt (3-1) vs. Judd (2-5).

Pittsburgh at New York (night)

Stringevich (0-7) or Bahr (3-1) vs. Schumacher (2-2).

Chicago at Boston (night)

Show Set Saturday

Warrenton, Va., June 24 (AP).—The Warrenton pony show, oldest recognized show of its kind in the country, will stage its twenty-seventh annual exhibition Saturday.

Segura, Pails Also Score In Net Play

Wimbledon, England, June 24 (U.P.).—Foreign stars, led by Jack Kramer of the United States, Dinny Pails of Australia and Francisco (Pancho) Segura of Ecuador, took over Britain's blue-ribbon court classic—the all-England tennis championships—today as they dominated opening round matches in the men's singles play at Wimbledon's famed stadium.

British interest was at a new low for the postwar renewal of the traditional tournament, last held in turned out for the first-round 1939. Only a handful of spectators matches and they dejectedly watched one after another of their players swept aside by tournament-hardened invaders from all corners of the globe.

Phails, highly-publicized newcomer to international tennis, made his debut on Wimbledon's famous center court by running through Andres Hammersley of Chile, 6—2, 6—2, 6—0, while Kramer, seeded No. 2 behind the Aussie ace, had no trouble exliminating grey-haired R. J. Sandys of Ireland, 6—0, 6—2, 6—0.

Skies Are Overcast

Kramer, playing under murky, overcast skies which later gave way to rain, causing postponement of a half-dozen singles matches until tomorrow ran the aging Irishman ragged despite his bandaged racquet hand. A blister forced Kramer to retire from the London grass-courts championships last week but a tender right hand didn't hamper the veteran Californian's cannon-ball serves and blistering cross-court shots today.

Both Pails and Kramer are favored to meet in the finals here and possibly later in Davis Cup competition, but there was little to choose between their games today—as they both trounced mediocre opponents.

After a thunder shower, the tournament's sentimental favorite—Segura—took the court and sounded warning that he would be around to challenge the favorites. The colorful Ecuadorean, who upset Pails to win the grass courts title Saturday, breezed through H. A. Clark of Britain today, 6—1, 6—1, 6—1.

Drage Mitic, Yugoslav Davis Cup star who is in Kramer's quarter of the draw, played some of the best tennis of the day to overpower J. B. Wilkinson, lanky State Department employe from Washington, D. C., 6—1, 6—2, 6—0.

Two Coast Netters Win

Two other Americans moved into the second round with little trouble. Tom Brown, promising San Francisco newcomer, brushed aside M. Md. Deloford of Britain, 6—4, 10—8, 6—2, and Lieut. Frank Mehner, another San Francisco product and former captain of West Point's net team, continued the assault against Britain entries by defeating R. Morton, veteran English campaigner, 6—3, 6—1, 7—5.

Pfc. Stanley Brobac, stationed here with the U. S. Army, had trouble keeping pace with his countrymen, but finally subdued Fergus Davidson of Columbia, 5—7, 2—6, 7—5, 6—4, 7—5. However, Ed Leyland scored one of Britain's few victories by turning back Capt. John Slater of Yonkers, N. Y., former Cornell star stationed with the Ninth Infantry at Munich, 6—3, 6—4, 6—3.

The postwar renewal of the all-England championships drew 128 men and 64 women, representing 22 nations. The men's singles opened with 64 matches while the women's competition will start tomorrow.

Yvon Petra, giant-sized Davis Cup player from France and a leading threat in Pails' quarter of the draw, moved into the second round with a 6—2, 8—6, 7—5 victory over J. Bodicha of Czechoslovakia.

Geoffrey Brown of Australia and L. Bergtelin of Sweden, leading players in the third quarter of pairings, moved up with ease. Brown, who won the grass-court doubles title with Pails Saturday, turned back B. K. Burnett of Britain, 6—0, 6—3, 6—0 while Bergelin, 20-year-old Swedish sensation, defeated P. Wahser of Belgium, 6—4, 3—6, 6—1, 2—6, 7—5.

Fake Ticket Wins Bettor Jail Cell

New York, June 24 (INS).—At last a system t obeat the races! Well—at least it worked once.

On June 21, according to police, a man approached the information window at Aqueduct Race Track and showed a ticket which had won in the sixth race the day before.

Unfortunately, the man told the payoff clerk, he had torn up the ticket before he realized it was a winner. The pieces when put together matched. The man collected $132.

That night, a checkup of the track's receipts showed that the ticket was a phoney. It was made up of the parts of two tickets carefully torn to resemble the parts of one ticket. Track employes were alerted.

Saturday afternoon, a gentleman with two tickets which he had unfortunately torn into six pieces before he realized they were winners asked to be paid off at a pari-mutuel window.

The gentleman identified himself in Felony Court as Richard Dsure, 35, of New York's lower East Side.

He was held in $2500 bail.

Eli Flying Mermen

New York, June 24 (AP).—The Yale swimming team is scheduled to take to the air tomorrow morning for a nonstop flight to Havana, Cuba, where it will meet the Cuban National team in a series of events late this week.

My Exit Charles Town Victor; Playante Is 2d

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Charles Town, W. Va., June 24.—Louis Petruccelli's My Exit, 9-year-old son of Mowlee, made it three straight victories here by taking the Hilltop Purse, featuring the Monday program here. With veteran Jockey George Napier in the saddle, Mr. Exit scampered to the finish line two lengths in advance of C. L. Parsons' Playante, with Miss Mary Brining's Pilates Punch third and another two lengths back.

A field of eight competed over a fast track and under cloudless skies.

My Exit, beaten in 10 starts this year before he finally hit his stride, paid a $6.20 mutuel and was clocked in 1:17 3-5. A crowd of 6000 saw the day's action.

Napier rode a confident race aboard My Exit. He allowed five horses in the field to battle for the pacemaking honors and then slipped through on the inside to dispose of Pilates Punch. In the final drive, My Exit held Playante safe.

Jockey Woodie Kirk, of Silver Spring, Md., rode two winners on the card. He was aboard S. J. Flammia's Pandoramint, the $8 winner of the second race and won the fifth with Her Highness, owned by E. C. Gott, jr.

This 3-year-old paid $12. Those who coupled Pandoramint with T. Callahan's Stynx, winner of the first race at $6.60, received a $30.80 daily double pay-off on the combination of "3 and 4."

Between races . . . After the bad going last week, the track was in perfect shape with a soft cushion . . . Sammy Palumbo is creeping up on Mike Sarno for riding honors here . . . The present score is Sarno, 18; Palumbo, 13 . . . Johnny Tammaro, despite a suspension, has 12 winners . . . The engine on the race special coming here is No. 5005. The "5 and 5" combination has won two doubles including the top one of the meeting—$219.60 . . . R. P. Koontz has purchased Laugh and Play . . . 139 different horses have won races here . . . No horse has won four . . . The triple winners are My Exit, Annie's Dream, Careless Knight, Idle Gossip, New Start and Old Harry.

'Lady' Dominates Briar Patch Field

Newport News, Va., June 24 (AP).—Randle's Lady, owned by J. S. Randle of Warrenton, and Hellzapoppin, owned by Miss Peggy Sampton of Chesterfield County, galloped away with honors in the hunter and jumper championships at the annual Briar Patch Horse Show here over the week end.

Randle's Lady, handled by Hugh Gentry of Newport News, after taking honors for green hunters and hunter hacks Saturday, took blues in the hunt teams and hunter championship preliminary classes yesterday to cinch the crown.

Miss Sampson's Chesterfield jumper, Hellzapoppin, furnished thrills in taking blues in the jumper stakes, triple bar and knock-down-and-out classes to win the first honors.

Dodgers Sign Back

Brooklyn, June 24 (AP).—Jack Stackpool, captain and fullback of the University of Washington football team in 1941, signed with the Brooklyn Dodgers of the All America Conference today. He played with the Philadelphia Eagles of the National League before joining the Navy for a three-year hitch.

Empire City

1—3½; $3500; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Doll Maid	108	Rue Royal 110
Tetragina	113	Imperil 116
†Busy Evelyn	110	Nuclear 110
Mary Rosalind	110	‡Miss Aubrey 110
†Jo Stafford	116	‡Homing 116

†J. Fendrick and Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.
‡J. C. Clark and Warbern Stable entry.

2—3½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Ballady	116	Stormy 113
Capt. Caution	108	Picket Line 117
Derby Dinghat	113	Cocogrande 116
†Tretawny	113	Michigan Smart 113
†Phaecia	113	Merriment 113
Hubbub	118	Col. Steve 113
Czarelsa	108	Western Front 118
Lucky Roman	118	Sunnip 113
Joinville	113	†Still Life 118

†I. Bieber entry.

3—3½; $4000; maiden 3-year-olds.

On the Half	120	Pot Liker 120
Sun Ireland	120	I Rise 120
Cold Scotch	120	Sea Wolf 120
†Pedagogue	120	Calvados 120
Sunder	120	Pondshen 120
Liquidator	120	Flatbush 120
Symoustus	120	Post Shot 120
Potomac	120	Junior Kay 120
Night Flight	120	Time Quest 120
Set Point	120	†Leprechaun 115

†O. C. Sage and J. S. Phipps entry.

4—3½; $4000; 2-year-olds; the Tuxedo.

Good-Bye	111	Scribe 116
Cellophane	116	End of Strife 116
Owner's Choice	111	Volatile 116
Iron Ferris	116	†Trapeze 111
‡Column	111	Cornish Knight 116

†Greentree Stable entry.
‡Cornish Knight entry.

5—1 1/16; $5000; 4-year-olds up; class D.

Proof Coil	117	Flaveback 110
†Oatmeal	115	Bounding Home 123
†Ayah's Boy	111	Be Brief 108
Omamax	102	

†I. Bieber and Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.

6—3½; $4000; 4-year-olds up; class D.

Lucky Aunt	108	Sea Bees 113
Kasbek	113	Paigle 105
G.I. Joe	113	Republican 110
Forum	117	Eyad 116
Friar Teddy	106	Lucky Draw 115
Miss Blackout	110	Yankee Fork 113
Breezing Home	115	Princess R. L. 108
Bellwether	119	Febridge 113

7—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Malachi	113	Caduceus 121
Sugar Report	113	Oakford 113
Ahamo	114	Rarified 111
Sun Fly	108	Black Brat 113

EMPIRE CITY SELECTIONS
1—Homing, Imperil, Tetragina.
2—HUBBUB, Col. Steve, Sunnip.
3—Pedagogue, Calvados, Sea Wolf.
4—Tom Ferris, Column, Scribe.
5—Bounding Home, Proof Coil, Oatmeal.
6—Forum, Bellwether, Lucky Draw.
7—Caduceus, Sun Fly, Oakford.
——Louisville Times (AP).

1—3½; $3500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Ensign Mary R.	108 (KT4)	6.80 3.80 2.80
Swift Town	118 (Arcaro)	4.30 3.00
La Princesse	108 (Miller)	3.10

Richmond Belle, Mama Fufu, Vigo, Stage Song, Queen of May, Menace, Only Yurs, Raiment.

2—3½; $4000; 3-yr.-olds.

‡Galamik	113 (Jessop)	3.70 3.40 2.70
‡White Wine	117 (Zufelt)	5.10 3.10 2.50
Butchie	119 (Garner)	4.00

Honour Student, Diamond Baby, Escarp, †Ray O'Sullivan, Cadet Carl, Buntys Imp, Stan Tracy.

‡Dead heat for first.
†Mariboro Stud and L. I. Greenberg entry.

3—5½ f.; $4000; 2-yr.-old maiden fillies.

Rain Gal	115 (McCreary)	14.80 7.20 5.00
Dorothy R., Jr.	118 (Guerin)	10.00 4.40
Carolyn A.	118 (Nash)	12.80

Beautified, Experiment, Boston Babette, Chaille, Gigzist, Pinnacle, Pretty Does.

4—1 1/16; $4500; 3-yr.-olds.

Saterno	113 (Meshrteau)	6.00 4.20 3.00
Chance Thread	113 (Wilson)	7.00 4.90
East Light	112 (Kirkland)	5.60

Fighting Lady, Paper Cup, Colonial Rose, Bluewoop, Compliez.

5—3½; $10,000 added; 3-yr.-olds up.

Scholarship	106 (Kirkland)	25.90 10.20 4.60
Piedtown	110 (Medrano)	6.80 4.00
Polynesian	132 (Wright)	2.60

Best Effort, Recce, Leros, The Dodge, King Dorsett.

6—1 1/16; $3500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Fleetfoot Pal	113 (Jessop)	7.40 4.10 2.60
Bath Roman	114 (Woodhouse)	5.10 2.70
Dagger	115 (Miller)	2.30

Little Shifter, Double Brsb, Jactan, Spread Eagle, Blazing Glory.

7—1 1/16; $4000; 4-yr.-olds up.

Martian	120 (Arcaro)	6.40 3.90 3.20
Quick Time	116 (Kenney)	9.50 7.70
Lapidus	114 (Cumbest)	5.00

Five Twentynine, †Flying Fort, Alamein, Quiet Rush, Lloyds, Dames.
†Bentham entry.

Scholarship Pays $25.90 At Jamaica

New York, June 24 (AP).—Scholarship, a widely traveled 4-year-old, flying the New York silks of George G. Gilbert, jr., surprised the 23,536 fans who turned out for the Empire City-at-Jamaica opening today by leading all the way in the Thirty-third Fleetwing Handicap. The crowd wagered $1,889,915 on the seven races.

Paying $25.90 for two, Scholarship missed Recce's 6-furlong track record by one-fifth of a second as he scored by a length in 1:10 2/5 under a mere 106 pounds. Edward Lasker's Flood Town was second. Then, a head behind, came Mrs. P. A. B. Widener's favored Polynesian, which could not make the grade under the exacting burden of 132 pounds.

The triumph was worth $8500 and boosted the brown gelding's earnings for the year to $19,220.

Scholarship's racing this year has included visits to New Jersey (he won his previous start at the new Monmouth Park track in fast time), Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Maryland and, of course, New York. He has won 6 of 13 starts this season.

Flood Town, whose forte is sheer speed, tried to race along with Scholarship all the way. The eventual victor took a length lead soon after the break and always held his opposition under control although Arnold Kirkland had to keep the gelding under pressure in the drive home.

Polynesian, who won the Preakness and Withers last year and captured three handicaps this season in a half dozen previous trials, raced slightly behind Flood Town through the last half mile, but the blistering pace and his top burden proved too much for the game colt. King Dorsett was fourth in the field of eight.

Recce, the track record holder, never was a factor in today's headliner, finishing sixth.

Bill Bennings

AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Miss Bonanza, Glorious Bid, Great Hope.
2—Balloon, Brooks Argo, Idle Gossip.
3—Gay Array, Scotch Flag, Digitine.
4—War Commander, He'll Try, Mighty Bold.
5—Harper Strelitzer, Mayfern, John's Gallia.
6—LASSIE GOVANS, Some Moose, Semper Paratus.
7—Frolan, Night Duty, Idle Night.
8—Play Time, Bastinado, Blitzette.

Post Consensus

AT DELAWARE PARK
1—Bullet Proof, Gemsbok, Flares Darbor.
2—Genaneeka, Battle Cruiser, Quonset.
3—CAVALCLOUD, Baju Empress, Stray Winds.
4—Malvaest, Music, Tony's Find.
5—O. K. Ruby, Cambric, Open Palm.
6—Lanlast, Hornbeam, Quarter Moon.
7—The Wing, Talaxo, Ballast.
8—Interlaiment, Show Off, Merry Angel.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—Lunch Date, Rockwood Daisy, Winecup.
2—Balmy Spring, Eric Knight, Nellie Mowlee.
3—Resolute II, Abbots Maid, Tice Bar.
4—My Shirley, Big Brother, Linwood Blue.
5—QUIEN ES, Magdala, Hearth Broom.
6—Halbarell, Linwood Jim, Yukon.
7—Doodle Bug, Jack Venable, King's Feast.
8—Anunoy, Big Thicket, Transvaal.

AT EMPIRE CITY
1—Imperial, Doll Maid, Jo Stafford.
2—Col. Steve, Picket Line, Phaecia.
3—Pot Liker, On the Half, Sun Ireland.
4—SCRIBE, Cornish Knight, End of Strife.
5—Oatmeal, Proof Coil, Omamax.
6—Forum, Miss Black Cat, Paigle.
7—Caduceus, Oakford, Ahamo.

Suffolk

1—3½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Arbor Vita	113	Ambranded 108
Hiocup	108	Hewineasy 111
Clyde T.	111	Wine Cup 103
Lunch Date	108	Looks Easy 111
Valdina Mintea	108	Red and Black 108
Whizzerette	108	Rockwood Daisy 106
Weapon's Pride	101	Riotous Rebel 113
Expendable	108	Arthur J. 116

2—3½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Swell Time	113	Model Lady 106
Hoodoo Lady	109	Battle O' Wits 113
Chance Run	106	Eric Knight 113
Nellie Mowlee	109	Charter Member 108
Vampire	106	Naughty Vixen 106
Tiger Miss	106	Scotch Trap 108
Balmy Springs	113	Maeline 122
Rough Shower	99	Kabo Lee 113

3—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Resolute II	115	Yafinob 109
Yice Bar	111	Identic 111
Snazy	111	Abbot's Maid 108
Alcinoma	111	Beta 108

4—3½; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Flintcote	109	Speedy Fellow 114
Big Brother	120	Navy Flyer 115
My Shirley	113	Ha Don't 115
Port Said	113	Yenemoh 120
Linwood Blue	115	Windhover 120
Captain Bono	120	Babomac 110
Young Joe	114	Salute 115
Sun Clad	116	Han 120

5—3½; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Magdala	111	Hearth Broom 109
Class Book	108	Quien Es 119
Pat Shusher	99	Santa Elisa 108
Brilliant Fly	108	O'Keating 111

6—1 1/16; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Yukon	108	Transfran 108
Linwood Jim	113	Gold Bart 111
Halbarall	106	Snafu 111
Night Bomber	103	Heyorta 99
What A Play	108	

7—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Doodle Bug	112	King's Feast 118
Pretty Tiger	109	Bus V. Z. 113
Nediana	106	Justinian II 113
Skipper E.	117	Unitran 114
Brevrome	110	Owe Raf 120
Jack Venable	115	Starway 111
Head Sea	109	Peggy Silver 106

8—1-70; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Transvaal II	111	Lucky Irish 106
Duskily	116	Turkey Feather 108
Belco	107	Soapsuds 116
Pharfox	105	Anunow 116
Wherrie	111	Belcap 116
Big Thicket	105	New Dealer 112
Pilate's Own	110	

SUFFOLK SELECTIONS
1—Ambranded, Weapons Pride, Red and Black.
2—Maeline, Balmy Springs, Eric Knight.
3—YAFINOB, Resolute II, Kata.
4—Captain Bono, Port Said, Janemoh.
5—Quien Es, Magdala, Class Book.
6—Heyorta, Yukon, Linwood Jim.
7—Brevrome, King Feast, Unitran.
8—Wherrie, Belcap, Duskily.
——Louisville Times (AP).

1—3½; $3500; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.

Mary Novick	106 (Guyton)	35.00 12.60 5.80
Sunshade	106 (Robart)	4.60 3.00
Black Tempest	111 (Dehnia)	2.80

Deer Boy, Hi Milly, Forget Me Not, Teddy Pon, Elias, Blind Baby, Evelyn W., Our Sensation, Siwhin.

2—3½; $2500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Sun Flame	111 (Owens)	20.60 8.60 6.20
Two Kick	106 (Heitzinger)	7.40 5.20
Gun Bearer	111 (Tobin)	5.80

Inco Beth, Voucher, Vans Vickie, Nala Reward, Lord Vatout, Double Bourbon, Bethel, Wake Robin, Sun Galomar.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $466.60.

3—3½ f.; $2500; 3-yr.-olds.

Belrata	118 (Hicks)	13.00 3.80 2.40
Herbie G.	118 (Beasy)	2.40 2.20
Grewser	118 (Moore)	2.40

Contradictory, Flaming Dance, Lady Exret, Miss Sun Beam.

4—3½; $3000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Caroline F.	108 (Claggett)	38.40 9.20 6.40
Doc Day	112 (Martin)	4.40 2.60
Diego Red	113 (Keiser)	4.40

Miguelito, Lee's Jacopo, Abrego, Miss Advice, Too Transit, Whiteford Luck, Soverton, Amble Tint.

5—1-70; $3500; 3-yr.-olds.

Theatrical Boy	111 (Martin)	24.80 9.40 5.80
Mel Cavane	104 (Lleanal)	3.40 2.00
Pana Tapper	(Canning)	2.80

Local Finance, Mr. McCready, Flycolate, Prince Favor, Jellico, Peace Talk, Season.

6—1 1/16; $3000; 4-yr.-olds up.

New Boss	101 (Gaytos)	14.20 7.60 3.80
Hill Sun	111 (Rogers)	4.80 3.00
Slender Lady	107 (Robart)	3.20

Pompazie, Patrician, Gay Gina, Homfos, Bleuban.

7—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

He Hum	106 (Heitzinger)	8.20 4.60 3.80
County Cork	111 (Maschek)	7.20 5.20
Kelapstia	114 (Meiocha)	8.40

War Agent, Phantom Player, Midnight Ride, Crazy Horse, Camera Man.

8—1 1/16; $2500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Brenda	105 (Kenna)	17.80 6.40 4.60
Maskaby	112 (Lleanal)	5.20 4.00
Sleepy	111 (Rogers)	4.60

Winged Pharish, Calabesa, Phantom Penny, Pony Nine, Rude Minx, Murex, Furrow, Ronald M.

Charles Town Race Charts

MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:12½. Owner, T. Callahan. Time, 0:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STYX	(Palumbo)	122	3	6	2 1½	1½	1½	1¹	$2.20
SABRATE	(Baird)	113	2	1	2½	3½	2½	2¹	3.50
CHARMFUL	(Rose)	117	6	4	4³	2½	3½	3¹	2.90
MAC BRIAN	(Tammaro)	122	1	3	3½	4³	4⁴	4⁴	4.70
ARC BLUE	(Carrillo)	122	7	2	7¹	6³	5³	5³	17.10
NEW BOOK	(Bellenger)	117	2	8	6¹	6¹	6³	6³	29.50
CRAGGWOOD MISS	(Cusimano)	112	8	7	8	8	7½	7²	12.70
ENTICING LAD	(Licata)	123	4	5	5¹	8	8	8	3.90

STYX, $6.60, $4.40, $3.40; SABRATE, $22.20, $11.20; CHARMFUL, $3.00.

SECOND RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:42. Owner, S. J. Flammia. Time, 0:51.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PANDORAMINT	(W.Kirk)	117	4	1	1	1½	1½	1½	$3.00
STARSWEEP	(Carrillo)	117	5	5	4 1½	3²	2²	2²	22.40
AUDREY PAT	(Rose)	117	1	4	2²	2½	3½	3½	35.80
MOOSEE PARTY	(Sarno)	122	3	6	5³	5³	4³	4³	1.50
WATERACE	(Tammaro)	122	6	2	3hd	4¹	5¹	5¹	9.40
FOXY FRANK	(Ballenger)	117	8	7	6⁴	6⁴	6¹	6¹	11.00
MISS McLUKE	(Williams)	122	7	3	7²	7⁴	7⁴	7⁴	9.10
UPJACK	(Cusimano)	117	3	8	8	8	8	8	6.70

PANDORAMINT, $8.00, $5.20, $3.40; STARSWEEP, $12.40, $8.40; AUDREY PAT, $17.20.

Daily Double—STYX and PANDORAMINT Paid $30.80.

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:11. Owner, L. S. Stewart. Time, 1:18⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CLOCK TIME	(Licata)	113	4	5	1hd	2¹	1hd	1nk	$9.80
GRADATIM	(Tammaro)	118	5	3	2² ½	1½	2½	2²	2.90
VALE VICTORY	(Williams)	108	1	2	7⁴	7⁵	6³	3³	1.50
GALLANT DOG	(Pitzgerald)	116	2	1	3½	3²	4³	4¹	10.60
SMART BRIGADE	(Rodriguez)	111	3	4	4³	4³	3³	5³	15.10
SCHLEY RHODA	(Carrillo)	112	6	6	6⁴	6⁴	5½	6²	13.00
LADY DOCTOR	(Ballenger)	108	8	8	5½	5½	7²	7¹	6.40
CORNELIA BELL	(Cusimano)	109	7	7	8	8	8	8	56.20

CLOCK TIME, $21.60, $7.40, $3.60; GRADATIM, $4.00, $2.40; VALE VICTORY, $2.60.

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:41. Owner, G. F. Sherman. Time, 1:17.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HASCOUT	(Cusimano)	113	4	6	5³	4²	4²	1¹	$4.30
FAL	(Tammaro)	113	2	2	2¹ ½	2¹	2¹	2hd	1.80
PRISON SHIP	(Leggett)	115	3	4	4³	3¹	3³	3¹	34.40
ELECTRIC	(Rose)	118	8	1	1½	1½	1¹	4⁴	3.40
SCOTTY'S OWN	(Baird)	110	5	7	8	5¹	5⁴	5³	47.00
McFONSO	(Palumbo)	115	7	8	7¹	7²	6²	6³	11.40
GRANJU	(D.Scoca)	115	1	3	3½	6½	7³	7³	32.00
FREEBORN	(Dufford)	118	6	5	6½	8	8	8	4.40

HASCOUT, $10.60, $4.80, $3.20; FAL, $3.60, $2.60; PRISON SHIP, $6.20.

FIFTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Off at 4:11. Owner, E. C. Gott, jr. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HER HIGHNESS	(W.Kirk)	113	1	4	1½	1¹	1¹	1⁴	$5.00
M. LONGEINE	(Cusimano)	104	7	2	3²	3⁴	2²	2³	7.40
LADY LIGONIER	(Sarno)	116	4	3	2¹	2½	3²	3¹	1.00
BROADWAY SAL	(Palumbo)	113	8	1	4¹	5²	4³	4²	3.40
PANCHEA	(Williams)	109	3	7	7½	6²	5½	5³	56.80
ALARA	(Tammaro)	114½	2	6	5½	4½	6⁴	6⁴	38.60
ESSIE MAY	(Demar)	108	5	5	6½	7¹	7²	7²	64.70
ENDIE JANE	(Holland)	113	6	8	8	8	8	8	20.20

HER HIGHNESS, $12.00, $6.40, $3.40; M. LONGEINE, $6.60, $3.60; LADY LIGONIER, $2.40.

SIXTHTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Off at 4:41. Owner, L. Petruccell. Time, 1:17⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MY EXIT	(Napier)	113	4	2	6²	5hd	3²	1¹	$2.10
PLAYANTE	(Carrillo)	112	1	1	1½	2½	2½	2²	7.80
PILATES PUNCH	(Sarno)	116	5	4	3nk	1nk	1nk	3³	4.80
OYSTER K.	(Grant)	108	7	7	7⁴	4¹	7½	4⁴	94.00
HAPPY MOOSE	(Cusimano)	108	8	5	5²	6²	5²	5nk	8.20
ROKEBY JAKE	(Tammaro)	114½	6	6	4hd	3½	4½	6½	2.90
SCHLEY ANNE	(Rose)	114	7	8	8	8	7	7²	20.10
ANIZGOCE	(W.Kirk)	111	3	3	2½	4nk	6½	8	14.20

MY EXIT, $6.20, $4.20, $2.80; PLAYANTE, $6.80, $3.60; PILATES PUNCH, $4.20.

SEVENTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Off at 5:11½. Owner, Mrs. H. J. Mohr. Time, 1:22.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MR. JIM	(Palumbo)	114	6	5	3hd	2¹	2½	1nk	$3.00
BARE WINGS	(Scocca)	119	5	1	1¹	1²	1²	2²	6.10
AIKEN	(Sarno)	119	1	4	4²	3½	3²	3¹	3.90
JACK HORNER	(Leggett)	114½	2	2	6³	5½	4½	4½	13.50
RAYLIGHT	(Ballenger)	106	7	3	2½	4²	4¹	5²	13.10
ON PRINT	(Licata)	113	4	6	8	6²	6²	6²	30.00
GAY PEGGY	(Pitzgerald)	116	8	8	7⁵	7⁴	6½	7³	4.90
GAY VENTURE	(Tammaro)	119	3	7	5½	6²	7²	8	4.60

†W. I. Patterson-E. C. Allnutt entry.

MR. JIM, $8.00, $3.80, $3.00; BARE WINGS, $7.80, $5.00; AIKEN, $4.80.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Off at 5:44. Owner, Vincent McMahon. Time, 1:40.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TOONERVILLE	(Sarno)	120	7	1	1²	1¹	1½	1²	1²½	$5.30
PARQUET	(Holland)	120	1	3	3¹	3²	2¹	2¹	2¹½	15.20
MERRY GLOW	(Tammaro)	117	8	7	7⁶	5¹	4² ½	3²	3⁷	2.80
WALTER LIGHT	(Carrilio)	120	5	2	2³	2½	3¹	4¹ ½	4½	2.20
TRAGEDIENNE	(Scocca)	115	2	5	6¹ ½	7⁴	6⁴	5⁴	5⁴	9.90
SIGHTSEER	(W.Kirk)	112	4	4	5³	6½	7²	6	6²	21.10
FARI DOMINATE	(Palumbo)	117	6	8	8	8	8	7¹	7nk	6.90
SORROWFUL	(Sanior)	105	8	6	4¹	4¹ ½	5½	6²	8	13.00

TOONERVILLE, $12.60, $8.40, $7.60; PARQUET, $9.80, $5.20; MERRY GLOW, $4.00.

Charles Town Entries, Jockeys

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $800; 2-year-olds; allowances.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	†Bun G. (Bocson)	113	6-1
2	Glorious Bid (Tammaro)	112	8-5
3	Kapok (Bocson)	113	6-1
4	Free Kite (no boy)	110	10-1
5	Miss Bonanza (Sarno)	112	3-1
6	Great Hope (Palumbo)	115	4-1
7	Slick's Girl (no boy)	112	20-1
8	Wave Set (Holland)	112	6-1

†Flamingo Farm entry.

SECOND RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Bill K. (Bocson)	121	4-1
2	Buckle Time (Fitzgerald)	121	5-2
3	Song Flight (W. Kirk)	114	6-1
4	V. Dorothy (Grant)	114	10-1
5	Bronco Argo (Sarno)	121	5-2
6	Idle Gossip (Tammaro)	123	2-1
7	Rosa Attaca (Rose)	114	8-1
8	Balloon (Palumbo)	117	4-1
9	Bit of Nerve (Sarno)	111	6-1
10	Sun Priory (Williams)	114	20-1
11	Golden Media (Sarno)	114	10-1
12	Buzier (Grant)	119	4-1
13	Arch McDonald (Cusimano)	116	6-1
14	Ringalong (Miller)	121	6-1

THIRD RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Gay Array (Grant)	111	6-1
2	Scotch Flag (Churchill)	116	2-1
3	Clagjack (Sarno)	116	4-1
4	Lucky Doc (Miller)	111	20-1
5	Happy Saint (Cusimano)	111	8-1
6	Digitine (Santer)	111	4-1
7	Yankee Lad (Rodriguez)	111	15-1
8	Boll Eleven (Napier)	111	4-1

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Way Lass (Palumbo)	105	8-1
2	New Life (Ballenger)	110	15-1
3	War Commander (Cusimano)	110	6-1
4	Clymnlira (Carrillo)	110	6-1
5	Double Lock (Carrillo)	105	6-1
6	Roma Grand (no boy)	115	8-1
7	He'll Try (no boy)	105	20-1
8	Todcan (Cusimano)	118	3-1
9	Mighty Bold (Licata)	113	4-1
10	Charming Boy (no boy)	115	4-1
11	Ample (Tammaro)	110	12-1
12	War Gold (Palumbo)	118	6-1

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Tacaro Bras (Cusimano)	108	4-1
2	Chillie Tang (Rodrigues)	113	4-1
3	Joann (Leggett)	113	10-1
4	Happy Stroller (Tammaro)	115	6-1
5	Ted Porter (Sarno)	107	15-1
6	Charlene O. (E. Smith)	115	6-1
7	John's Galla (O. Miller)	118	4-1
8	May Fern (Sarno)	113	5-2
9	Hazel W. (Bocson)	113	6-1
10	Rondo (Tammaro)	110	6-1
11	Gold Tax (Palumbo)	110	10-1
12	Sabrate (Cusimano)	113	20-1

SIXTH RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $1000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Some Moose (Holland)	113	4-1
2	Foxy Maid (Grant)	113	12-1
3	Rick Pole (D. Scocca)	113	8-1
4	Lassie Govans (no boy)	113	8-5
5	On the Rocks (Bakhah)	113	8-1
6	Fly Tackle (Palumbo)	113	4-1
7	Semper Paratis (no boy)	113	4-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Cavalera (Cusimano)

Mary Haworth's Mail

Heartbroken by Husband's Cruel Jibes About Her Early Background, Woman Flees Home, but Love of Children Draws Her Back; Now What?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: When I married, it was with the determination to love and give without stint. I thought this was the way to make a happy home. I always felt, "I know that I shall succeed, God willing—if I do my best." But it hasn't worked out and now I am tired and discouraged.

Lately, as I look at people who seem to be happy, I wonder how things are really, beneath the surface. Do all wives have problems similar to mine? Or do some couples live together in peace and happiness?

I receive protestations of love from my husband, yes; but on the other hand he nags unbearably about little things,—if he finds a new scratch on the furniture, if the telephone or milk bill has risen again, if the rug isn't smooth, etc. Almost invariably he starts his tirades by referring to my "poor background."

Although my mother drank in the days when ladies didn't, her other qualities more than offset this failing. We loved each other in my family and aside from the times, when she was, unfortunately, alcoholically ill, we had peace and comfort in the company of that generous, light hearted soul.

Thinks He's Much Too Good for Her

I HAVE never drank and neither have my sisters or brother. I have always worked hard to amount to something, keeping my head up and my hands clean; and I had attained a fairly good position before marriage. But my endeavors along these lines don't count with my husband when he sneers at me contemptuously about my background.

One of his favorite phrases is that he's "much too good for me," and the last time we were out with a group of his friends, he stressed the way in which the other women "showed me up." We have three young children and I bore three others who died before birth. I do all my own work—laundry, cooking, cleaning,—without help; and I try to keep the house, the children and myself clean and presentable.

However, something new always occurs to upset him, whereupon he launches into the usual triade of contemptuous jibes. Two nights ago I left the house and spent the night in the old hotel where I lived as a job holder before marriage. My institnct was to flee as far away as possible, but the children drew me back. A mother does not desert her children.

So here I am, living in my husband's house, but apart from him—miles apart spiritually. Can things ever be right? Or is mine just one of the problems that most married people face and hide? W. R.

Man Isn't Fit For Parenthood

DEAR W. R.: In my opinion, this marriage can never be right. It is a mesalliance through and through. You are a woman of exceedingly fine sensibilities and valiant spirit—and your husband is a contemptible pup, unfit to associate with you.

In view of your extraordinarily gentle, generous and innocent temperament, he talks like crazy in holding your background up to scorn. By that performance he exposes himself as the hopelessly inferior member of the twain,—the despicable product of a shoddy heritage.

He is a mean little fellow, selfish, cowardly — hence hysterically resentful of the costs, responsibilities and general wear-and-tear of parenthood. He never should have got married,—unless to some tough-fibered woman who was willing to make him her life work, leaving children out of the picture, and who would have knocked the wind out of him with her verbal comeback as often as he launched a gripe.

Average Woman Would Sack Him

YOU ARE no match for him, in any sense of the word; but it's definitely to your credit that you aren't. He picks on your background because, truth is, your personal performance in life has been unassailable. Also, he knows it's the way to hurt you,—and I judge there's a wide streak of sadism in his low-bred nature.

In this twentieth century, wives don't cringe to men of his type, covering their misery with a smile. Very few marriages hang together, where such grievous cruelty lurks; so don't fool yourself that you are tasting average trouble. Your life is hell, due to your husband's viciousness, and if you were an average woman you would sue for divorce, custody of the children and adequate maintenance. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Squiers—Bayly

Miss Ann Clay Bayly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bayly, Purcellville, Va., and **Bard Macdonald Squiers**, Middleburg, Va., were married June 20 at St. James' Church, Leesburg. The Rev. J. Manley Cobb officiated.

Mrs. Bayly was her daughter's only attendant and Roger Bayly, jr., served as best man. The bride attended Oldfield School. She is granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Stuart Elliott, New York, and greatneice of Mrs. Thomas Gaff, Washington.

Mr. Squiers is son of Mrs. J. Johnston Hyde, Middleburg, and the Bard Macdonald Squiers, New York, and grandson of the late Herbert G. Squiers, first United States Minister to Cuba and Panama. He served three years overseas in the CBI theater.

After spending the summer at Cape Cod, Mass, the couple will reside in Middleburg.

Bruce—Mount

Miss Margaret Lucille Mount became the bride of **William Averett Bruce** recently at Foundry Methodist Church. The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris officiated. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Annice Pearle Mount. Emery E. Jacobs served as best man. A reception followed at the Chastleton.

After a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Canada, the couple will live in Washington.

Waters—Harrison

The marriage of **Miss Doris Lorraine Harrison**, daughter of Mrs. Roland Wheeler and the late Irvin L. Harrison, Herndon, Va., to **James J. Waters, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Waters, Washington, took place May 29 at St. George's Catholic Church. A reception at the home of the bridegroom's parents followed. The newlyweds are at home in Washington after a wedding trip to Virginia Beach.

Eliason—Hanson

Miss Matilda Hanson, daughter of Mrs. Andrew M. Hanson, this city, was married June 8 to the **Rev. Carl F. Eliason**, Ozone Park, Long Island. The ceremony was read in the Lutheran Church, the Rev. Arthur O. Hjelm officiating.

Arthur Hanson gave his sister in marriage and Mrs. Karl L. Benson was matron of honor. Harold H. Hange served as best man. Ushers were N. G. Anderson and L. Herman Conway.

Susie Q.

"Serenade, nothing! They're just trying to make enough for the baseball game tomorrow!"

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Earle's 'Bride' Needs Spurs on Those Boots To Keep Folks Awake

IF ONE MODERATELY HILARIOUS SEQUENCE near the end of the film can be made to suffice for an hour and a half of screen-gazing, then "The Bride Wore Boots" is a funny picture.

The fear persists, however, that in the minds of adult audiences the new Paramount exhibit at the Earle will fall a furlong or so short of the winner's circle in the "scintillant comedy" handicap. The blame devolves upon the author rather than upon the players.

Barbara Stanwyck

Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Cummings, Diana Lynn, Patric Knowles, Peggy Wood and the late Robert Benchley, principals in the proceedings, are an able lot to whom nothing much comensurate with their abilities has been provided.

What Scenarist Dwight Mitchell Wiley has woven together from one of his own original stories and a play by Harry Segall is a familiarly farcical comedy-drama pattern from which the golden threads of laughter have been largely omitted. In their place is the thin wool that the spectator may or may not permit to be pulled over his eyes.

Horses and History

Mr. Wiley's shoddy yarn is that after years enough of marriage to have two brattish youngsters, Sally and Jeff Warren, natives of the Virginia "horse country," have got on each other's nerves because she is wild about horseflesh and he is an antiquarian immresed in the quest for mementoes of the Confederacy. Sally finds her greatest interest in Lance Gale; Jeff in the pursuits of the various women's organizations to whom the memory of Davis and Lee are sacrosanct.

With a monumental selfishness more childish than their offsprings; and a growing incompatibility quite as juvenile, the two are divorced. They are reconciled—despite the obvious machinations of a young Southern charmer who appropriates Jeff, in the guise of secretary—for no more apparent reason than that the broken-down flat-sprinter he had given her for Christmas wins the big steeplechase, and Jefferson Davis' desk she had given him bears a Grand Rapids label!

This devastating denouement is arrived at via connivances and conspiracies that struck at least one observer as being particularly puerile and pusillanimous.

Longsuffering Nag

The jumping-race highlights the brightest spot in the picture. By the usual devices of disgruntled jockey, Sally's assurance that Lance has the event in the bag for her stable, and this and that, Jeff, who can't hold his seat on a hobby horse, rides Albert, the 100-to-1 shot that has reverted to his ownership in the divorce settlement. Sally got the kids, but Jeff got the candidate for the glue factory!

This Albert is quite a horse. Every time Jeff falls off at a hurdle, Albert comes back and picks him up and then goes after the pack again, until it becomes too much, even for him. To heck with it, says he finally to himself, and comes on to first place and disqualification, while Jeff patches up his cuts, abrasions, fractures and the rift with his wife.

As between the stellar roles, Robert Cummings, as Jeff, has all the best of it, sympathy being almost wholly on his side. Barbara Stanwyck, Sally, fares not so well, being slightly bogged down in one of those parts in which the actress is compelled to tag a strained and counterfeit laugh to each of her speeches, to indicate to her hearers that they are practically convulsing. That telltale task also falls too frequently to Paggy Wood, as Sally's otherwise mother; Bob Benchley, as a wasted Uncle Tod, and Patric Knowles as the piece's closest approach to a "villain."

Etudes Omitted

Diana Lynn, the meddling Mary Lou Medford, who comes as heavy a cropper as Jeff, is ingenuously and amusingly charming in a role which unfortunately affords her no opportunity to sit down at the piano.

Willie Best is Willie Best, as Joe, the stable boy, and Natalie Wood and Gregory Muradian make a brace of very flip kids. Director Irving Pichel appears long enough to microphone the 4-mile run of the timber-toppers, which Producer Seton I. Miller has had photographed for full comedy effect.

Forecast among the Earle's supplementaries is the new issue of the March of Time dedicated to "Problem Drinkers." This short-reeler is given over largely to the modus operandi of Alcoholics Anonymous, with none of the shocking vividness of "The Lost Weekend."

A short devoted to the development of "Jan Savett and His Orchestra" in the field of popular music; a Bugs Bunny Looney Tune comedy, "Acrobatty Bunny," and the camera's news report complete the bill.

Second Action Worse

Don't Force Youngster to Lie In Addition to Taking Money

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

WHEN a mother finds any of her possessions missing, her first impulse is to say, "Who took it?" In such mood she confronts Freddy, who has just come into the house, and says menacingly, "Did you take that quarter that was lying on the table?"

Faced with his misdeed and its possible consequences, Freddy musters all his courage and says, "No." That gives him a little time to think what to do next.

Later, faced with the evidence of three candy bar wrappers in the wastebasket and a cheerful Freddy squirting water from a new popgun, his mother knows exactly who took that 25 cents

This is a real crime. It was bad enough to take the money, but understandable, but to look her right in the face and say that he hadn't taken it—something drastic must be done.

There would be no need for lies if the mother approached Freddy in a less menacing way. Her first mistake was to leave her money lying about as if it were valueless. Children have a poorly developed sense of money values and think of money as they do any other family possessions, it is theirs for the taking.

The mother could have said, "I was careless today and left some change lying here on the table. What did you do with it, Freddy?"

The natural response would be, "I spent it."

The lesson in the difference between money which buys things and the things money buys—most of which are not available to children without permission—has to be explained. The next step is also natural. Provide Freddy with his own pocketbook and his own money so that he grows into an appreciation of it as adults see it.

If we leave the door open for a child to confess his mistakes, he won't flee from them down the easy road of lies.

Elizabeth Mercer, Lieutenant Linker To Marry in Fall

Making September wedding plans is Miss Elizabeth Ann Mercer, whose parents, Capt. Preston V. Mercer, USN, and Mrs. Mercer, announce her engagement to Lieut. (j. g.) Duan Willard Linker, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Charles Linker, Chadwick, Ill.

Miss Mercer is a graduate of the Bishop's School, La Jolla, Calif., and Bryn Mawr College. Lieutenant Linker attended the University of Minnesota where he was a member of Theta Delta Chi. He served in the Pacific as a naval aviator and now is on duty in Key West, Fla.

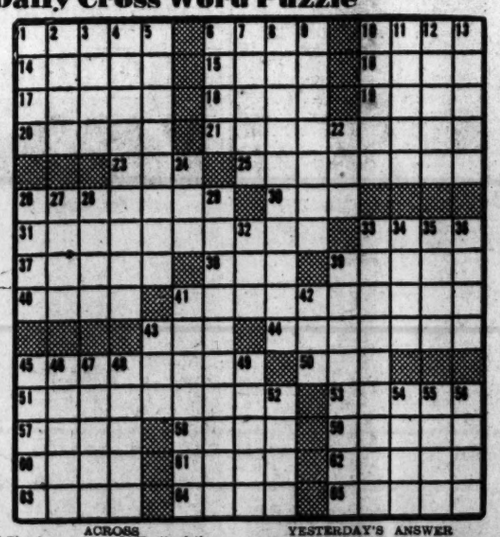
Pen Women Set Picnic for Friday

Closing its activities for the summer, Alexandria Branch, National League of American Pen Women, will picnic Friday noon at Arcturus-on-the-Potomac, home of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Saugstad.

Members honored at the gathering will be Mrs. Irving L. Daniels and Mrs. Frank Robert Olmstead, elected national historian and treasurer; Lydia McCrary, Emilie M. Arit and Edith Yundt Otteson, winners of awards in the art exhibition at the New National Museum.

The luncheon will be the group's last meeting until October.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Bland
6 Prohibit
10 Sloping way
14 Pointer
15 Large bird
16 Eponymous ancestor of the Hebrews
17 Dim
18 Drugs
19 Silent
20 Radio service
21 Latticed bowers
23 A fabric
25 Whales that blow
26 Vessel
30 A swine
31 Cloth-stretching nail
33 Mary's pet
37 Aqalloch wood
38 John
39 Fruit of the saw palmetto
40 A fish
41 Venture
42 Siouan Indian
44 Dimmest
45 Shame
50 Motor coach
51 Mean adjusters
53 Footless animals
57 Harlebeest
58 Great Lake
59 Light wrap
60 Masculine name
61 Bellow
62 Compress
63 Unit of force
64 Existence, Latin
65 Slaves

DOWN

1 Screen
2 A sloth
3 Masculine name
4 Reverse
5 Wide differences
6 Garment
7 Arabian rulers
8 Called up
9 Prospect
10 Pardon
11 Use ill
12 Rhythm in verse
13 Squeeze
22 Haul
24 Through
26 Pierce
27 A tissue
28 Son of Seth
29 Horned mammal
32 A grain
33 Delphiniums
34 Rosie's sweetheart
35 Assemble
36 Fruit decay
39 U. S. admiral
41 A cabinet
42 Jewish ...
43 Anglo-Saxon money of account
45 Recorded the day
46 A form of dentine
47 Pinch
48 Mercy
49 Silkworms
53 Withered
54 Old Japanese coin
55 U. S. coin
56 Undermines

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

In June Wedding Procession

Wolfe.

Mrs. Edward Bruce Appleton, who before her marriage was Miss Sara Louise Watrous, daughter of Arthur Watrous, Knoxville, Tenn. The ceremony took place in Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church

Brown-Suarez.

Mrs. John William Hill, who before her marriage was Miss Mary Margaret Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wolf. Mr. Hill is son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill, Marrietta, Ga.

Hessler Studios

Mrs. Robert Rhodes, who before her marriage was Miss Agnes Droll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell R. Williams, Sycamore, Ohio. Mr. Rhodes is son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Hillard Rhodes, this city

Test With Wrist-And Twist

Latitude's Limited in Summer Styles

By Ida Jean Kain

IN summer styles it's the waistline that pinches. With skirts fuller, hips are little or no problem. But with fashion hugging the midriff—or worse, leaving it bare—it pays to keep tabs on this middle measurement.

The shorter your longitude, the less latitude you can take with the waistline. Based on height, the waist should measure 25 inches for 5 feet and should increase not more than half an inch for each added inch of height. That's ample.

Based on structure a la Hollywood rule of the wrist, the waist should measure 4¼ times the size of your wrist. With an average 6-inch wrist, a waist of 25½ to 26½ inches is streamlined. And the stocky girl with a 6½-inch wrist has a neat and trim waist at 28 to 29 inches.

Real Barometer

Obviously, your waistline is your weight barometer, for it's the line of least resistance to adipose tissue. But it's only the extra calories that go to waist.

Muscle tone figures in too. The waistline muscles are wrapped criss-cross fashion around the sides of the waist to keep it snug. Let this strong fibrous band of muscles lose tone and there is nothing to keep your waistline from wandering.

There are any number of waist-liners, but the stretch, side-bend, twist technique, singly or in combination, is far and away the most streamlining. An upstretch reflexly tones these muscles. A side-bend works directly on the lateral muscles that extend from armpit to hipbone. A twist puts the squeeze on the fat padding the waist.

Try This Out

To center stretch through the midriff, make sure to keep shoulders down and relaxed. You can do it easily with this bender:

Stand erect, lower abdominal muscles pulled up snugly, hips tucked well under. Place hands on top of head, elbows bent. In this position, your shoulders are relaxed. Slowly bend to the right, come back to center and bend to the left. Repeat six time, later 12. Do not let your hips bow out to the sides as you bend.

Now the squeeze:

Stand against a chest or table to firmly anchor your hips. Stand in same position, hands on top of head, elbows bent. T-w-i-s-t at the waist, first to one side then the other. By anchoring your hips, this puts the twist at dead center and you can just feel the waistline slimming down.

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

Can you tell me how I can get a white dress white again that has turned yellow?—A. K.

Bleaching methods differ according to fabrics. White cottons and linens may be bleached by using a chlorine bleach and follwing directions on the bottle carefully. Mix the bleach thoroughly with the first rinse water. Rinse at least twice after the bleach is used. If any bleach is left in the fabric it may weaken. Sunshine is a natural bleach and clothes always dried out of doors in the sun may need nothing more. Extra moisture left in the clothes after the final rinsing increases the sun's bleaching action.

White silks or delicate cottons and linens that have yellowed may be whitened with one of the "stripping compounds" sold by dye manufacturers for removing color from silk. These compounds will not injure any fabric that is not harmed by boiling water. Never use a chlorine bleach on silk or wool.

What will clean marks such as dirty lines or spots off white coat finish on walls?—N. A.

Removing spots from walls is a simple procedure in itself, but it usually leads to streaks which make it necessary to wash the entire wall. If you know the paint is washable and of good quality you may safely wash the walls. Mild soap and water or a whiting cleaner will do the job on lightly soiled walls, but heavy soil will respond better to a stronger solution.

The whiting cleaner is made as follows:

Two tablespoons white soap flakes, 10 tablespoons lukewarm water, 1¼ cups whiting.

Disolve soap flakes in water. Cool until jellied. Stir in whiting. Apply with dlamp sponge or cloth.

If the walls are heavily soiled try one of the following solutions:

1. ½ ounce triodium phosphate to 2 gallons warm water, or

2. 1 teaspoon tetraphosphate compound to 1 gallon warm water, or

3. Sodium hexametaphosphate compound, used according to manufacturer's directions.

Remember to start at the bottom and work up since water running down soiled walls will leave streaks that are almost impossible to remove.

Some authorities recommend applying liquid or self-polishing wax to clean walls in order to restore luster and make future cleaning easier. The wax finish fingerprints and soil.

Do you know of anything that will clean a white satin lamp shade? What will take the shine off a black dress?—S. Q.

The shade may be washed provided the fabric and trimming are sewed to the frame and the contrasting trimming is color-fast. If the rims are heavily soiled scrub them with a soft brush and mild soapsuds before washing the shade.

Washing and drying must be done quickly to avoid rust from the wire frame. Dip the shade up and down in lukewarm soapsuds until clean. Rinse by dipping up ond down in clean lukewarm water. Change the rinse water several times. Dry the shades as rapidly as possible without the aid of either direct sunlight or artificial heat. An electric fan will speed the process. Turn the shade frequently during the drying process. Of course, the shade may also be dry cleaned if you prefer.

Now the black dress. One of the principal ingredients used by dry cleaners in solutions to remove shine is acetic acid. Buy some pure acetic acid—or use household vinegar since is contains enough acid to achieve practically the same effect. Wet a piece of cheesecloth in the acid and rub the shiny cloth with it. Following this treatment let the dress hang in the air to get the vinegar odor out of it.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address questions to Ask Anne, Rome 408, The Washington Post, Washington, 4, D. C.

Mrs. G. Nelson Watts 2d, is the former Eloise Wilkerson, daughter of Mrs. William Webster Wilkerson, Sanford, Va. Mr. Watts is son of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Watts, Binghamton, N. Y. Following a wedding trip, the couple plan to live in Alexandria

Hamburg—Davis

Making plans for a September 7 wedding is Miss Lenore Nanette Hamburg, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Hamburg, Washington, have announced her engagement to Stanley Harold Davis of Falls Church, Va.

Miss Hamburg is a graduate of Roosevelt High School. Mr. Davis enlisted in the Navy in May, 1943, and was discharged in April. He attended the University of Richmond for one year and will attend George Washington University this fall.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

"Radical" Youth

They were talking of commencements. Mrs. Crumpit's round, usually placid face was troubled. "Nancy's whole graduation was spoiled for me," she said. "It's those wild ideas she's picked up at college. She sounds almost like a—a communist."

Mrs. Whiffle laughed. "You should hear Bob. He's a scream. I tell him he'll get over it. But he certainly runs his father's blood pressure up."

"Nancy called her father an old-moth-eaten capitalist," reported Mrs. Crumpit, wide-eyed. Mrs. Whiffle and Mrs. Sparks laughed.

"It isn't a laughing matter," said Mrs. Marchmont sternly. "I've had to change Ann's school again. I've heard a lot of mothers say their children were coming out of college with very radical ideas. The teachers are putting all that stuff into their heads. Something ought to be done!"

"Well, I used to be rather radical when I was young," said Mrs. Whiffle complacently. "It irks Bob for me to tell him that."

"I's as broad-minded as anybody," put in Mrs. Crumpit, "but Nancy goes too far. Her father's spent all that money educating her in the best schools, and she comes out a communist."

"You mean she's joined the party?" asked Mrs. Sparks.

"No; but she says such radical things, about the race problem and how we don't understand strikes."

"Bob's very sensible about labor," said Mrs. Whiffle. "He doesn't approve of strikes at all. But he says all our friends are pre-atomic."

"Are they?" asked Mrs. Sparks.

"This is a serious matter," broke in Mrs. Marchmont, "I'm simply astonished at the way some of Ann's friends speak of some of our finest Congressmen."

"We've had some very serious talks with Nancy," said Mrs. Crumpit. "She doesn't seem to appreciate our sacrifices for her."

"You mean," spoke up Mrs. Sparks, "that our children, in order to pay us for their education, should come out of school mental replicas of ourselves?"

"They don't have any right to come out and undermine our American way of life," said Mrs. Marchmont.

"I can't see that they're doing that just because they don't happen to agree with us on such things as strikes, the race question, and certain members of Congress," said Mrs. Sparks. "I thought it was the American way to think for yourself on public questions.."

"But they're too young to understand these things and they won't listen to reason," said Mrs. Crumpit. "The more we say to Nancy the worse she talks."

"Bob gets a big kick out of shocking his father," said Mrs. Whiffle.

"Who wouldn't!" exclaimed Mrs. Sparks.

"Oh, I don't think Orville's that stuffy," said Mrs. Whiffle.

"I was only thinking of the way all we older people talk. We sound so rigid, so sure, and so mentally condescending. It's enough to make any kid wave a red flag in our faces."

"We're only expressing sound American values," said Mrs. Marchmont.

"But can't you remember," went on Mrs. Sparks, "how hotly we all used to rebel at what we thought were the old fogy ideas of our parents?"

"I accepted my father's political views on everything," said Mrs. Marchmont.

"Well, I'm glad Cynthia's in revolt against the way the world's being run," continued Mrs. Sparks. "I'd think something was the matter with her if she wasn't. You know the old saying 'Heaven help youth that's conservative.'"

"That's what I tell my husband about Bob," said Mrs. Whiffle. "We wouldn't want him to be like Dr. Pell's son, Lancaster."

"I know," said Mrs. Sparks. "He's about 60 mentally."

"Lancaster Pell's a very fine young man," said Mrs. Marchmont.

"I'd rather see Nancy like him than a communist," put in Mrs. Crumpit.

"What do you mean by a communist?" asked Mrs. Sparks.

"Oh—er anybody who's radical.

"But we all criticize the Government."

"But we all criticise the Government," said Mrs. Sparks.

"Yes, Orville nearly bursts a blood vessel over the bureaucrats," put in Mrs. Whiffle.

"Well, it seems to me" went on Mrs. Sparks," there's a big danger of our goading our children into being communists when we call them such without even knowing what we're talking about, and when we don't show any tolerance or understanding of their efforts to think for themselves.

"Sometimes I'm shocked at Cynthia's ideas, but I sent her to college to learn to think, not to pass on second hand the opinions of her father and mother. I know she'll temper down later, but I hope not so much that she won't help carry the development of freedom and justice in America a little further than I've helped to carry it."

"I wish Bob's father could see it that way," said Mrs. Whiffle "It would help his blood pressure."

Schwarzman—Schestack

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schwarzman of Arlington, announce the engagement of their laughter, Elaine Doris, to Stanley Schestack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schestack of Philadelphia.

Miss Schwarzman is a secretary for the Washington Hebrew Congregation. Mr. Schestack has resumed studies at the University of Pennsylvania after three years' service in the Army.

The wedding will take place in September.

TERRY

YOU ARE HURTING ME, SLITS!
I SOLD YOU OUT TO BARON DE PLEXIS SO I COULD DAMAGE YOUR PURSE—NOW YOUR ARM IS BROKEN AND I HURT YOU PHYSICALLY— BUT YOU DO NOT SCREAM WITH PAIN...
...YOU MAKE A MATTER-OF-FACT STATEMENT! AH, DRAGON LADY, YOU HAVE THE ALLURE OF THE WEST—WITH ALL THE STOIC BEAUTY OF THE EAST—WE HAVE BUT A FEW MINUTES TO LIVE---
THE AIRPLANE IS OBVIOUSLY OUT OF CONTROL... OR, IS IT---?
PORT ENGINE IS PUMPING OIL, HOTSHOT... I'M GOING TO PRETEND TO LAND WHERE THE HIJACKERS WANT US—THEN JUMP THE RIDGE TO THAT CLEARING BEYOND... IT WILL TAKE THE GROUND PEOPLE HOURS TO REACH US—BUT THE FIGHTER AIRPLANE WON'T STRAFE US AND DESTROY WHAT APPEARS TO BE A STILL AVAILABLE CARGO!
SOME DAY, TERRY, WE MUST PAUSE AND SEE WHETHER WE ARE THE VILLAINS OR THE GOOD GUYS IN THIS RAT-GO-ROUND!

JOE PALOOKA

DO YOU SEE ANY ACTIVITY?
THE ISLAND IS JUST A SPECK IN THE DARKNESS. IT'S CROWDED WITH PALMS AND YOU CAN'T DISTINGUISH...
WAIT... THERE'S A BOAT LEAVING THERE...
WYATT! TELEPHONE THE OTHERS TO GO DIRECTLY TO THE ISLAND... WE'LL CHASE THAT BOAT!
ARE WE AT FULL SPEED?
YES, SHE'LL BE HARD TO CATCH. IT'S THAT BLACK CRUISER... AND GOING LIKE A BAT OUT OF HELL!

MARY WORTH

IS IT--BINNIE, MRS. WORTH?
YES, MAJOR!--COME IN!--SELENE IS UPSTAIRS!
OH, IAN---! READ THIS!--YOU CAN'T HATE ME ANY MORE THAN I HATE MYSELF!
OPERATOR?--GET ME POLICE HEADQUARTERS!
THAT ACTRESS WOMAN'S KID SISTER HAS DISAPPEARED!---MAJOR McLANE THINKS SHE'S DONE HERSELF IN! CHECK THE HOSPITALS, RAILROAD AND BUS STATIONS. MULLIGAN!--AND, O'NEILL--RECKON YOU BETTER GO DOWN TO THE OLD STONE QUARRY!

MYRTLE

MICKEY FINN

PHIL ON MAMIE MARTHA McSLIDE'S PROGRAM?
YES, FLOSSIE—MICHAEL JUST PHONED ME—I'M TRYING TO GET IT.
NOW, SHERIFF—JUST ONE MORE QUESTION—HOW DID YOU KNOW THE SMUGGLERS WERE OPERATING OUT OF THAT CIGAR STORE?
I REGRET I CAN'T DIVULGE THAT, MISS McSLIDE—I HAVE TO PROTECT MY SOURCES OF INFORMATION IN THE UNDER-WORLD!
WELL, THANK YOU SO MUCH FOR COMING, SHERIFF—THIS IS MAMIE MARTHA McSLIDE SAYING GOOD—CLICK!
HE DID BETTER THAN I THOUGHT HE WOULD, HOULIHAN!
YEAH! I'M SURPRISED! HE ACTUALLY SOUNDED INTELLIGENT!
WHAT DO I SAY AT THE LADIES' AID SOCIETY'S TEA?
HERE IT IS—RIGHT HERE!

DIXIE DUGAN

DO YOU REALIZE YOU'RE ON PRIVATE PROPERTY?
YES, MA'AM
IT'S ONLY A TEMPORARY HOME, MA'AM—THAT IS, IF YOU DON'T MIND
HAVEN'T YOU GONE TO THE PROPER AUTHORITIES?
YES, MA'AM—THEY'RE HELPING US NOW—BUT IT WILL TAKE A LITTLE TIME BECAUSE THERE ARE SO MANY OF US GIs MA'AM

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

THIS IS MY HELPER, CHIEF WAHOO, MISS KNIGHT!--HE'LL BE STAYING WITH ME WHILE I'M GETTING THE PICTURES!
VERY WELL--BREEKS WILL SHOW YOU TO YOUR LIVING QUARTERS, MR. ROPER!
WOO! WOO!--A REDSKIN UNDER THE SAME ROOF? WE'LL ALL BE SCALPED, SABLE! I'LL BE AFRAID TO GO TO SLEEP--FOR FEAR I GET SKINNED ALIVE!
DON'T WORRY!--INJUN NOT SMART LIKE PALEFACE! NEVER LEARNED HOW TO TAKE STINKUM OUTA SKUNK HIDE!

WINNIE WINKLE

NOBODY AROUND HERE KNOWS I'M TH' PINNACLE PIN CO. THIS WAY WINNIE BRINGS HOME ALL TH' NEWS OF WHAT MY COMPETITOR, BIBBS, IS DOIN'--HEH-HEH--
AN' Y'MEAN MR. BIBBS DON'T KNOW YET WHO THAT NEW PIN COMPNY IS?
NO! I'VE TOLD HIM IT MIGHT BE A VETERAN BACK FROM THE WAR, STARTING IN THE PIN BUSINESS--
HEH-HEH! WAR VETERAN, EH? YEP-THAT'S ME, ALL RIGHT // SPANISH WAR VETERAN--HEH-HEH--

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WHAT A RACE!
TWO-WHEEL' DRAKE AND 'SHORTY' SPADE ARE HUB TO HUB!
A BLANKET FINISH!
WHEW! MAYBE I JUST WASTED MY TIME PUTTIN' THAT BAD STEERIN' KNUCKLE ON THAT CAR. IT SURE DIDN'T BREAK!

DONALD DUCK

MARK TRAIL

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Tuesday, June 25, 1946

TUESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10. David Wills, 7:45. Town Clock, 8-9.	WRC Almanac; News 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30 Timekeeper, 6:05-9 Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30. Musical Clock, 6:05-9. Fun at Breakfast, 7:05.	WINX News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9:00.	Mike Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30. 8:15. Devotions. 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:30. News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8. Art Godfrey's Sandlot from 7:05.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 Jack Owen :45 Nancy Martin	Lone Journey Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Song Shop Anniversary Waltz Married for Life " " "	News; Music in Air Music in the Air " " " " Pat Griffith	The Tune Shop " " " " " " Alice Lane	News; McCaffrey Home Service Daily Evelyn Winters Bachelors Children
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " ; Crocker :30 Hymns :45 Listening Post	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	Cecil Brown Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Time Victor Lindlahr	News; Music Music Hall " " " "	Open House " " " " " "	Valiant Lady Light of the World Tena and Tim Rosemary
11	:00 Tom Breneman's :15 Breakfast in Holl'd :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Matinee Today " " Nancy Osgood " "	Lyle Van, News Morton Downey Frolics: Ken Roberts Musical Comedy Quiz	News; Symphony Griffes: "The White Peacock" Others	Man on the Street Crosby Time Pin-Up Tunes " "	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
12	:00 News, Evans :15 South Amer. Way :30 Glamour Manor :45 Cliff Arquette	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Man in the Street Robert McCormick	News, Cliff Allen Spice in Life With Marian Sexton John Anthony	WINX News Midday Star Time Charlie Spivak The Latin Touch	Tello Test " " News; Remember! Pol. News; Day's Hit	News at High Noon Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
1	:00 Baukage Talking :15 Charm School :30 Music Box :45 Trafton Robertson	The Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	Cedric Foster Inquiring Mike Queen for a Day " " " "	News; Music Bouquets Call to Action " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Arthur Godfrey Big Sister
2	:00 :15 Styles in Ballad: :30 Bride and Groom :45 " "	Ida Clark Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Fam. Right to Happiness.	True Confessions " " Myrt and Marge Easy Aces	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm Help the Hungry	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Janice Grey Arthur Godfrey
3	:00 Al Pearce :15 " " :30 Accent on Music :45 Ladies Ba Seated	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson So the Story Goes It's a Fact Rudolph Friml	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	House Party " " ; News Give and Take " " "
4	:00 Jack Berch :15 Accent on Music :30 News, Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	"Easy Does It" Karl Bates, Frank Blair; Tunes; News Variety, Sports	News; Bandwagon Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Stumpus " Top Tune Inn " " "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	News; Leif Eid Musicade " ; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Here's Howe Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Battle of Crooners Sports; Theater of the Air	" " " " " " News; City Desk Robert Trout, News
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust; Sports :30 Walter Kiernan :45 Singing Sam	Supper Club News of the World Ward Donovan Mr. Blighty	Warner; D.C. Assign. Congress Today Johnson Family Inside of Sports	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Date " "	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports, Wakeman Supper Club	News; DC Diary Speaking of Sports American Melody Hour " "
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Wonder Flame :45 " "	Philip Morris Frolic " Date With Judy " " "	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Portraits in Music Adventures of Falcon " " "	News; Gregory Stone Xavier Cugat Show Time " "	Pre-Atomic Test Lee Castle's Orch. News: Mark Austad Alice Lane	Big Town " Theater of Romance ; Henry, News
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Sportsmen's Club :30 Drs. Talk It Over :45 Eugene Baird	The Dunninger Show " " " Fred Waring " "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories American Forum "Should We Merge	News; American Guild of Organists, Massed Choirs from Washington	News; The D. C. Crackerbarrel News; The 1450 Club " "	March of Time "Hunger March Is On" Encore Theater " "
9	:00 Concert Time :15 " " :30 Hoosier Hop :45 " "	The Man Called X " " " " An Evening With Romberg " "	the Army & Navy!" Upton Close Symphony Hall " "	Cathedral " " " " " " " " "	News; The 1450 Club " " " " " " " " "	Nite Life " Open Hearing " "
10	:00 Voices in the Evening :15 :30 Rex Maupin :45 " "	News; Matchless Service Time Radio Old, New Night Caps	Richard Eaton Bill Brundige, Sports The Four Jays Meet the Band	News; John Kirby's Orch. Music for Dreaming " " "	News; 1450 Club " " " Veterans' Program	Lanny Ross Show Jack Smith Show Factfinder Frontiers of Science
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Jim Gibbons	News; Serenade Richard Harkness Musicana " ; News	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music " " ; News	News; Post Preview Music for the Years " " " " " " " "	MacFarlane; News Super Session " Rhythm Roundup	News, Daly & Harsch Eddie Gallaher's Moondial Music to Midnight

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music
7:15 p. m.—"
7:30 p. m.—Meet Ylur Favorite
7:45 p. m.—" "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:09 p. m.—This Musical World
8:30 p. m.—Choir Festival
8:45 p. m.—Washington Cathedral
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:05 p. m.—" "
9:30 p. m.—" "
9:45 p. m.—"
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Symphony Hour
10:30 p. m.—"
10:55 p. m.—Weather; Sign off

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CHERRY, WHEN YOU SAID LAST NIGHT YOU WERE GOING TO MARRY A MAN YOU DON'T LOVE WHAT DID YOU EXPECT ME TO DO?
DID YOU THINK I'D LET YOU DO IT WHEN WE LOVE EACH OTHER?
LET'S GET THIS STRAIGHT, CHERRY... YOU'RE NOT MARRYING ANYBODY BUT ME!
THAT'S WONDERFUL OF YOU, MARK, BUT YOU WILL UNDERSTAND AND AGREE WHEN I TELL YOU WHY I'M MARRYING THIS BOY... AND I THINK I'LL TELL YOU NOW....
EXPERIMENTAL FEEDING PROJECT
BED DODO

PENNY

ROGER, WOULD YOU DRIVE OVER TO OLD MR. GREGGS AND GET THOSE SEEDS HE PROMISED?
UMPFFT!
I DON'T SEE WHY PENNY CAN'T TROT OVER--THE EXERCISE WOULD DO HER GOOD.
WHY, FATHER, I'D ADORE TO GO!
HE TELLS ME THE FUNNIEST STORIES ABOUT WHEN FATHER WAS A YOUNG BLADE. LIKE THE TIME HE BOUGHT THE MAIL ORDER SUIT AND.....
HAR-R-RUMPH!
AH...I...UH...JUST REMEMBERED I'VE GOT TO SEE HIM ABOUT ANOTHER MATTER....BETTER GO MYSELF.
JUST A BIG, GROWN UP BOY, ISN'T HE, MOTHER?

DOTTY

DOTTY, WHEN THE NEW ELECTRIC DISH-WASHERS COME OUT I'M GOING TO GET ONE FOR YOU!
HORACE, YOU'RE SO SWEET--AND ALWAYS THINKING OF ME! I'D LOVE A NEW ELECTRIC DISH-WASHER!
?
BY THE WAY, HORACE--WERE YOU THINKING OF ME OR YOURSELF?!

SUPERMAN

YOU SAY YOU--ER--"FOUND" THE SPURIOUS GOLD BRICKS IN THE BASEMENT OF THIS BUILDING?
THAT'S RIGHT. LEAVE US GO IN.
THOSE CROOKS HAVE REACHED THEIR DESTINATION. PERHAPS I'LL SOON KNOW WHY SUPERMAN IS COOPERATING WITH THEM.
IN A LABORATORY ADJOINING THE BASEMENT, A WHITE-CLAD, SLEEPING FIGURE STIRS...
GOOD GRIEF! IT'S BEEN 48 HOURS SINCE I COLLAPSED ON MY COT FROM SHEER WEARINESS! A NATURAL REACTION AFTER ALL THOSE DAYS OF FEVERISH LABOR!
WHO IS THIS MAN? AND WHAT ROLE DOES HE PLAY IN THE DRAMA INVOLVING FOXTRAP, TIM, LOIS AND SUPERMAN?

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

THIS IS THE 49TH OF A SERIES

This McGraw-Hill editorial suggests a framework of control against the threat of a dangerous upward spiral of prices—and wages. It is presented here to help crystallize the constructive opinion of a wider segment of the thinking public. You are at liberty to quote from, or reprint, any part of this text with or without credit mention.

OPA IS DYING—

...*what next?*

IT is now clear that direct price control of the OPA type is on the way out, if not by legislative limitation then by administrative collapse.

It is equally clear that we are by no means past the danger of a swirling upsurge of prices.

Then does it follow that the passing of OPA need be tantamount to a decision to let 'em rip?

It does not.

While the OPA machinery is grinding to a stop, we can bring into play more fundamental measures to keep prices within safe limits—and to allow private management a wider area of freedom. What this article proposes is a framework of control within which private business judgment can operate. Therefore, this preamble speaks directly to our friends in the business community.

Now is a time for unrelenting self-restraint by business management. As price control disintegrates, business must scrupulously hold to prices which, after covering costs, yield *normal* profit margins. Business has everything to lose and nothing to gain if its price policies emulate the excessive wage demands made by some unions.

True leaders of business sense the danger. They do not want to price themselves out of their markets. They do not want the tag of price hogs. They do not want a buyers' strike. All management must practice the self-restraint which characterizes the wisest leaders among us.

WHAT WASN'T DONE

Virtually all responsible economic analysts agree that if direct price control is eliminated and nothing else is done, prices will move upward. The only serious disagreements are: How far? And for how long?

Some careful and competent forecasters believe that, if all price control is lifted, the official cost of living index will shoot up at least 25 per cent within a year. Some of them think that wage rates will chase right after prices, forcing new price increases until the whole operation ends in a dizzy crash.

Others agree that prices will go up all right, but they think that increased production, made possible by disentanglement from OPA red tape, will bring them down again fairly soon.

Recent developments seem to support those forecasters who think that wage increases would chase right after price increases and thus keep "the inflationary spiral" spinning toward a ghastly fall. Unions already agitate for a new round of wage increases to offset price increases which have occurred in the few months since the last round of wage increases.

Therefore, the prudent course would have been to clean up the OPA price control system, to keep it in place for a limited period as a stop-gap, and, meanwhile, to arrange to replace it with more fundamental controls, PROVIDED the federal government itself stopped promoting excessive wage increases. *The greatest single contribution to the wrecking of the OPA has been the holes driven in price ceilings by government-promoted wage increases.*

But now the stop-gap is being eliminated, and the fundamental controls are not in place. Their erection becomes urgent.

THE BASIC TASK NOW

The danger that prices and wages will get to chasing each other around a ruinous spiral arises, of course, from the accumulation during the war of an enormous sum of money that could not be spent because about 40 per cent of the nation's production was being devoted to war. Men were paid wages and profits for making artillery shells. The shells were exploded. The money remains. It has piled up until the people's backlog of cash spending power, in one form or another, exceeds $225 billions—three times the total in 1939.

More than that, banks hold $115 billions of government securities—a sixfold increase since 1939. These securities can serve as the basis for an expansion of bank credit of many times their volume. A dollar of bank credit will, of course, buy as much as a dollar of cash.

The first and basic task of preventing runaway prices is: *Get this huge accumulation of purchasing power, actual and potential, under some kind of effective control.*

A second task is to see that no unnecessary additions are made to the flood of purchasing power overhanging the market. A third task is to get the productive machinery of the country running at top speed so that it can take up the accumulation in an orderly way, not in a boom-bust sequence. We shall talk here only about the first two of these tasks.

Are there ways of getting at the root cause of a disastrous wage-price spiral which are being neglected? There are many of them. Attention has been distracted from them by building up the battle over OPA as the Armageddon of price stabilization. It is important. But it is not Armageddon. If everything that Mr. Bowles and his associates want done by way of price control legislation were done, the problem of price stabilization would still remain unsolved in the continued absence of a program to deal effectively with root causes.

BASIC REMEDIES

Here is a rough outline of the key elements of a basic program.

1. Cut public expenditures to the bone and let tax revenues accumulate as business volume increases—perhaps broadening the tax base at the same time.

Now, if ever, is the time to run a surplus and to use it to retire debt. Immediate upward pressure on prices would thus be removed and the burden of carrying debt when the going gets tougher later on would be relieved. A $10 billion surplus of federal, state and local revenues during the next year might not be too much.

An increase in social security taxes, as the House Ways and Means Committee proposes, offers one of a number of good ways to increase revenues. Deferring public works not immediately needed affords one of numerous ways by which substantial cuts in expenditures can be made.

2. Tighten the terms on which installment credit is available for the purchase of houses, automobiles and other consumers' goods.

Left to run a free course, expansion of credit to buy houses and durable consumers' goods might easily add $15 billion to consumer purchasing power next year. No such injection of credit is needed now. The more a man buys "on time" the more cash he keeps to spend on something else. For most products the cash market alone is more than big enough to keep producers busy and customers healthy.

3. Restore to the Federal Reserve system its lost control over the supply of credit by limiting the opportunities for credit expansion now afforded by huge bank holdings of government securities.

The specific measures needed are highly technical, but are agreed upon by banking experts as both feasible and fair. The important thing for the public at large to do is to recognize that we are, in effect, sitting on a powder keg with lighted match in hand until the measures are taken.

4. Revive a vigorous campaign to sell government savings bonds and other government securities to the public.

Sale of government savings bonds cuts down current consumer spending. It also allows the Treasury, if government spending is held down, to retire government bonds which the banks hold. Thus, it simplifies the problem of keeping bank credit within safe bounds.

5. Prevent a speculative inventory boom of the sort which preceded the post-World War I business collapse in 1920-21.

This involves a continuation of the loose controls of inventories now exercised by the government. In more important degree it involves well informed cooperation by bankers and business men to keep inventories from being expanded unnecessarily.

6. Maintain controls on exports in order to keep within reasonable limits the impact on our market of huge foreign demand.

Emergency foreign relief requirements must be met. But foreign demand which is enormous apart from relief requirements must be kept under control until the danger of having it send prices of export products soaring is past.

BREATHING SPACE FOR BUSINESS

This program would deal with causes, not symptoms. Hence, if promptly and efficiently installed, it would do a far better job of keeping the general level of prices and wages within tolerable limits than the OPA type of price control ever could have done—even if OPA had not been so often and so badly mismanaged. The program would also do this without tying up American business in a myriad of irritating and discouraging individual regulations. It would establish broad bounds within which business enterprise would be free to be itself, not a branch of bureaucratic enterprise.

The program proposed here also has the major virtue of flexibility. If prices start to reverse their present upward course within another year, the major parts of the program can be adjusted or removed quickly.

It would be gratifying to suggest junking at once all arrangements designed to place limits on price movements, even broad limits of the sort here suggested. But to do nothing while OPA falls apart, would be to run the grave risk of a runaway of prices and wages which, in the inevitable collapse, would do irretrievable damage to the business community and to the whole nation.

The risk is not worth taking.

James H. McGraw, Jr.

President McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, Inc.

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